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# PRESIDENT TO SIGN TREATY

# COURT UPHOLDS WAR CROSS HERO, REDS' VICTIMS **60 MILLION FOR** L'LINOIS ROADS

Highway Bond Issue Valid.

Springfield, Ill., April 15 .- [Special.] -The \$60,000,000 hard roads bond issue, approved by the voters of Illinois at the general election last November, is valid. This announcement was made late this afternoon by Chief Justice Duncan of the state Supreme court. The opinion in the case will be

The verbal decision of the court removes all doubt as to the validity of the bond issue.

The friendly test case was filed in the Circuit court of Sangamon county by John M. Mitchell, a prominent banker of Mount Carmel, against Gov. Lowden and others, with a view of securing a decision from the Supreme court, in order to insure the legality of the bond issue, for completing a network of hard roads in the state. Judge E. S. Smith, at a recent hearing. upheld the bond issue, and an appeal

Much Interest in Case. A. D. Rodenberg referred to the gen- chock full of rum and romance, and eral interest in the pending case and

and preliminaries pending the supreme sale of bonds and the pushing of actual

### HANDS OFF BANK LAW

requires a referendum.

This is the decision of the Illinois Louis G. Sples in which he sought to
It has turned out a host of them. It
was required to pay 5,000 rubles; beteaches a man 'the ropes,' shows him
cause he could not, he was shot: A centrol. Spies attacked the constiin the Circuit court of Sangamon county in which he asked that county clerks of the state be enjoined from putting the proposition on the ballot. His petition was denied and the decision is affirmed by the Supreme

mission of the act was a step in the trecess of legislation and that no court has the right to interfere by injunction with the legislation in the course of

The law was approved at the general election last November.

# PUBLIC UTILITIES RULING

In the case of the Springfield Gas of Springfield the Supreme court today held the clause in section 10 of the pubhe utilities act exempting municipally owned public utilities from the operation of the act to be unconstitutional. The decision of the Sangamon county Circuit court was reversed.

Knocking out of the section except- barely escaped. ing city owned utility plants does not affect the validity of the rest of the public utilities act.

### - Upholds People's Rights.

"The persons who use the products or service of public utilities are en titled to the benefits of the public utilities act and are entitled to its protection against extortion, discrimination, and inferior service by whomsoever furnished," says the majority

tortionate charges or discriminated against by wrongful rate or inferior service the wrong is the same whether done by a municipal corporation or a private corporation.

### CHICAGO PHONE DECISION

county Circuit court to dismiss the appeal from the state utilities commis sion in the rate case against the Chicago Telephone company. It holds that the appeal was prematurely taken. "The commission made no finding

that any rate was not just or reasonable, or that any rate constituted an unjust discrimination." says the court. "Having found that, apparently, dis-

# TURNS REPORTER

Husband of Suzette Ryerson Likes \$12 a Week Job.

Mrs. Jacob Baur of the Victory Lib-Oral Opinion Calls erty loan campaign has found a new star speaker, a Chicago girl who served in France with auto unit No. 7 of the French Red Cross.

Sh. is Mrs. George W. Patterson, formerly Miss Suzette Ryerson, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Ryerson. Gen. Petain himself pinned upon her the French cross of war and kissed her on both cheeks.

And while she is going around Chicago, making speeches, securing pledges, and while she is touring New England in the same cause, her husband, George W. Patterson Jr., who was a lieutenant of artillery in the Twelfth French army, will go right ahead trying to earn his salary of \$12

A Cub Police Reporter.

Lieut. Patterson has become a re porter on the City News bureau. He's a cub, and he "covers north side police, days."

wagons, peeks in at inquests and court cases, interviews thieves and mur derers, and policemen, and doctors, and street car conductors, deserted women, and stray children.

"The gold coast" and the slums; news and nuisances.

Twelve dollars arweek, and he live good roads department of the in the beautiful Ryerson mansion at

### He Thinks It's Romance. And he says:

will be. I've been a reporter just newspaper man. I was told I must sheviki to exterminate. Supreme court in the suit brought by break in on the City News bureau. Louis G. Spies in which he sought to It's the training school for reporters.

> mance." Lieut. Patterson has had his own for extraordinary gallantry in the Argonne: a croix du guerre and a bride. He is the son of Prof. George W.

### Meets Bride on First Leave.

It was on his first leave, and in his new uniform, that he met Miss Ryerson, and took her prisoner. They were married in Holy Trinity church, Paris, June 15, 1918.

Mrs. Arthur Ryerson went to France sometime after her daughter Suzette had gone. She financed a hosand Electric company against the city pital for tubercular children at Nancy, building it out of a bathing pavilion. Ryerson. She was with him on the returned with the remainder, and then Ryerson. She was with him on the Titanic. They were returning to America to attend the funeral of their son, Arthur Jr., who was killed in an automobile accident. Mrs. Ryerson form of trial. automobile accident. Mrs. Ryerson

### THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1919.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER. Thursday partly cloudy: con tinued cool: fresh northeast to north winds.

llinois — Unsettled Wednesday, probably

rain in north por-tion; colder south and central portions; Thursday partly

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.] MAXIMUM, 2 P. M. MINIMUM, 2 A. M ...

inch. Excess since Jan. 1, .70 inch.

Highest wind velocity, 24 miles an hour

from E., at 1:05 a. m.

hiding in the woods.

Careful inquiry, the American ob.

He reached it in one jump!

# **BURIED ALIVE**

U. S. Red Cross Men Confirm Murder of 2.000 Russians.

Omsk dispatches tell proof of the murder of 2,000 at Osa by bolsheviki and give other details of outrages.

Bolsheviki forces drive Roumanian army and forces of Petlura far back in Bessarabia. London dispatches conflict with earlier reports that Germans stole Polish

food at Hamburg.

OMSK, April 15 .- [By the Associated Press.]-Indisputable evidence of the massacre by the bolsheviki of more than 2,000 civilians in and near the town of Osa has been obtained by Messrs. Simmonds and Emerson and persons were killed at Osa and 1,500 in

the surrounding districts. "Little Italy," the land of the "Black Osa, which had a population of 10, Hand," the tenement district just 000, was so denuded of males by the north of the river, and all the rest of bolsheviki that Gen. Casagrande, upon Action by the court was spurred to the territory from the river to Calvary the occupation of the town, was obliged day, when Assistant Attorney General cemetery is his "beat"—a region to telegraph to Yekaterinburg for men to administer civic affairs

Dogs Dig Up Bodies state has been proceeding with surveys 2700 Lake View avenue that overlooks documentary evidence the American tions with the Japanese government, Lincoln park, and entertains the smart- Red Cross officials witnessed the ex- the war department has refrained from court's action which will permit the est of Chicago's society men and huming of scores of victims from making public Gen. Graves' report. times several deep in graves revealed

by the digging of dogs. "I'm not worth \$12 a week now, but tion, and the victims were largely of Courts have no right to enjoin sub-mission to the people of any law which I chose it deliberately. When I came back from France I decided to be a was the announced intention of the bol-The evidence discloses almost un-

thinkable atrocities. A blacksmith, by wiped out. Of the 311 Japanese en economies, had attained a shop. He gaged 302 were killed and nine tutionality of the act and filed a suit an education. It's 'living.' It's robrick house. All attorneys and jurists were killed, and doctors, whose serv ices were not required for the moment, romance. He won a croix du guerre were disposed of in a similar manner.

# Threaten to Kill Woman.

Patterson of Michigan university, Ann sons had been seized applied to the be needed by the Czecho-Slovak forces. one woman wounded. The general Arbor. He was graduated from Yale in commissar for information as to their He said that the instructions governbellef is that bolsheviki were re-The high court does not go into the question of the constitutionality of the law. It holds simply that sub-Union. He resigned to enter the artil- several times she was informed that to intervene as between the various ery school of the French army and won if she bothere the commissar again Russian political factions. she would be shot, as they had been. The body of a woman was exhumed

and identified in the presence of the Americans as the wife of a general through jewels sewed in the lining of her clothing, of which relatives were aware. Another woman was compelled to fetch a lamp and gaze upon her murdered sons for the amusement of the slayers. -

A wife required to pay 1,000 rubles for the release of her husband borrowed 800 and paid it over; later she of their continued absence.

pared lists of those to die. The houses proscribed were visited by squads, the doors were smashed in, and the victims dragged to the edge of the town and forced to dig their own graves. streets.

This testimony has been confirmed by bodies exhumed, the clenched hands of which were clinging to the mud at the bottom of the pit. The only spark of humanity discover-

able was that in confiscating the be-longings of the residents. In some instances where there was a family of small children, the family was permitted to retain one cow out of savenite to retain out of easionally a peasant was allowed to keep his worst horse.

# Hunt Priests Unmercifully.

The bolshevik attitude toward the on the church was looted. At one place recipitation for 24 hours to 8 p. m., 29 talling in the words.

worked as sextons of caretakers of terday, he retraced a fifty mile autochurches. At Osa a priest was spared mobile ride taken before he missed the knocked him down. Several friends searches the church was looted. At one place four out of five priests escaped by he had stopped to repair his automobile. hiding in the woods

tive humidity, 8 a. m., 91; 8 p. m., 93. (Continued on page 2, column 3.)

SIBERIA YANKS BALK AS JAPS SHOOT WOMEN

Refuse to Aid Allies When Latter Kill Children.

Vashington dispatches tell of the return of Viscount Ishii, Japanese ambassador, to Tokio. Cause is in doubt.

# (By a Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., April 15 .- [Special. 1-American troops in Siberia were withheld from assisting the Japanese detachment which was nearly annihilated in an engagement with Russians at Habarovsk on Feb. 25 last, because Japanese troops had shot down Rus sian women and children.

This reason has been reported to the war department by Maj. Gen. William Sidney Graves, commanding officer of he American expeditionary force based on Vladivostok.

Gen. Graves assigns also as a reason for refusing American participation that he did not recognize as a real enemy the Russians against whom the Japanese were sent to fight.

### May Make Statement.

That the main reason for withhold ing American aid was the Japanese shooting of women and children was Dr. Rudolph Teusler of the American confirmed here tonight in a high offi-Red Cross, who have just returned cial quarter. No official statement has from Perm, Osa and other re-occupied been issued by the government on the Russian territory. Approximately 500 subject, but may be in the near future. Gen. March, chief of staff, when asked about the report, sent word by

his secretary that he "had nothing to say on the matter at present." All reports received from Gen Graves dealing with the incident are being assembled, and there is ground for the statement that they will be turned over to the state department for considera-Dogs Dig Up Bodies.

In addition to securing verbal and its possible bearing on American rela-

# Silent Under Attacks.

Army officials have remained silent under allegations, out of which th Japanese press has been making capi tal in Tokio, that the American forces had been permitted by Gen. Graves and other officers of the American expedition in Siberia to stand by while a Japanese military contingent was being

wounded. obtained from an official of the state

said that American forces were sent

### THINK TEN PARIS WOMEN VICTIMS OF BLUEBEARD

PARIS, April 15.—The disappearance of a number of women from a suburb of Paris has led to the arrest of Henri Laudru, who, the Paris detectives as

The missing women were acquaintances of Laudru, who is declared to gaged to widows. The police authorities say that from papers found in Victims Dig Own Graves.

Laudru's possession they believe he had at least ten flancées who cannot be

Under the name of George Dupont. Laudru hired in 1915 a lonely villa in the outskirts of the village of Gambass on the border of the Rambouillet forest. The villa is almost surrounded by walls Those who resisted were shot in the and is 650 yards from the pearest house. The allegation is made that A survivor testified that he had seen Laudru paid only brief visits to the men thrown into a pit and buried alive. villa, accompanied by women, none of whom was seen to leave the place.

One woman who visited the house

# Bonds Lying Beside Road

strangled by a cord.

Diligence, mused John E. Mullen, las night, is the secret of success. Last Sunday he discovered he had lost an envelope containing \$5.000

he had stopped to repair his automobile

### CARTOONS OF THE DAY

[Copyright: 1919: By John T. McCutcheon.] YESTERDAY'S HEADLINES

BERLIN BANK STRIKE SPREADS \*\*\*\*\* RIOT IN MILAN GERMANY FEARS MANY INJURED SMALLER STATES DISORDERS IN ...... INDIA GROWING IN VIOLENCE

RUSSIANS DRIVEN BACK IN NORTH

TALK OF FRANCO-GERMAN ALLIANGE AS RESULT OF ANGLO-AMERICAN STAND DIVISION OF GERMAN CASH TO BRING CLASH STRIKE OF CHILDREN ARCHDUKE JOSEPH

A Discouraging Outlook.





A Big Job for a Collection Agency.

# LATE NEWS BULLETINS

PEKIN, April 13 .- (By the Associated Press.)-An attempt was Only the Japanese side of the affair made Thursday to blow up an am-Chicago as no one else may see it. It's man was shot because he lived in a has thus far been told. The nearest munition depot two miles from approach to the American version was Harbin. A troop of Coreans sent Foreclose Mortgage on department several weeks ago, who by the commander of the Russian frontier guard had an encounter nto Siberia primarily to protect the with Japanese troops. The Japanese arge stores of ammunition at Vladi- claimed that the Coreans started A woman whose husband and two vostok and to give such aid as might the attack. The only casualty was

sponsible for the attack. ion would be settled in accordance for \$5,000 each. adjusted by a referendum.

PARIS, April 15 .- The allied Judge Hugh R. Stewart. ministers today discussed the quessert, may be able to solve the mystery tion whether the cost of occupation allies. It was finally agreed to ham and John J. McGinnis of the bu- annihilation are driving the German ence, return to Rome, make a separate Four.

## DINER CURSES AMERICAN FLAG: KNOCKED FLAT

dress by United States Senator George Mossner's arrest had been issued," said the diners in the rear of the grand ballroom half rose from his seat and

"To hell with the American flag!" started towards the man who had denounced the flag, but Edward W. had gone to Grand Rapids, Mich. He nounced the flag, but Edward W. had gone to Grand Rapids, Mich. He Mitchell, vice president of the Texas has a large summer home at Muskegon. loaded with questionable collateral, as to what Germany will do with the were number unmerchally. The evidence showed that men were slain whose only offense was that they worked as sextons or caretakers of churches. At Osa a priest was spared worked as a priest was spared worked as a priest was spared worked as priest was spared worked by modern the priest to reach him. Swinging with his had found Mossner and were holding him incommunicado, pending a confirmation of the disturber and delegates will sign at once to the other delegates at Versailles April 25 run all the solvent, and blame its right, Mr. Mitchell landed a clean blow on the chin of the disturber and delegates will sign at once to the other delegates at Versailles April 25 run all the solvent, and blame its right that the Burns men had found Mossner and were holding him incommunicado, pending a confirmation of the disturber and delegates will sign at once to the other delegates at Versailles April 25 run all the gates at Versailles April

Several friends seated with the man attempted to interfere and there was ell himself was struck in the face. The disturber was rushed out before any \$500 in a stated place. At that time not be able to pay more than 50 cents Germany will require only from a forta lively scrimmage in which Mr. Mitchserious damage was done.

# SEEK MUSIC MAN ON 'CON' CHARGE

H. P. A. Mossner in Check Case.

H. P. A. Mossner, Chicago music people and the world. dealer and long time client of the Fort "I welcome this pronouncement as gations will return to Paris with a

with the conclusions of the terri- The transaction did not become pub. the nations.

### Detectives Seek Mossner.

KNOCKED FLAT ment. A deputy sheriff was found in the charge. He referred the reporter to and our prisoners are still detained, which is equivalent to a continuation which is equivalent to a continuation of the war. It is a burden such as no found in the short incident marked the close of an adwhen I learned that a warrant for endure."

E. Chamberlain at a dinner of the Mr. Collins. "The mortgage is held by brought with her two small dogs, the bodies of which were found Sunday under a heap of leaves. They had been supported by the support of the bodies of which were found Sunday under a heap of leaves. They had been supported by the support of the bar. Collins. The mortgage is held by AUDITOR CLOSES my client, Wade H. Shadburne, who is an automobile broker at 38 South Dear-under a heap of leaves. They had been supported by the support of the bar. under a heap of leaves. They had been "The American Flag." As the Oregon born street. Mossner has paid off \$6,500, senator recited the closing lines one of leaving a balance still owing of \$4,500." Bank Officials Silent. Bank officials would not discuss the case. Attempts to reach the Mossner

home at 2415 Kimball avenue by tele-Diners from several other tables phone failed. Mrs. Mossner, however, told the police she thought her husband A report reached the detective bu-

police were posted about the home.

# EBERT DECLARES FOE WILL SPURN "UNJUST" PEACE

OPENHAGEN, April 15.-According to a dispatch from Weimar, President Ebert of Germany has ddressed the following Easter mes Because of this fact it is possible that sage to the national assembly:

Mr. Wilson will sail on May 13. The national assembly expressed. It is expected the Germans will leave unanimously on April 10 the expecta Versailles immediately after receiving tion that the government would agree the treaty, arriving at Welliar the only to a peace based on understand- next morning. April 26. ing and reconciliation and would reject any treaty which would sacrifice all hands will take place in the hall

PARIS, April 15. — (Havas.) — Dearborn National bank, deposited a declaration of the inflexible will of guard of honor, driving through the The Council of Four decided today \$11,000 in checks there last Friday and the German people that the coming Arch of Triumph at Etoile, thence that the Schleswig-Holstein ques- then departed after cashing two checks peace shall be a peace of lasting understanding and conciliation among

torial commission, which recomlic until yesterday when it was learned ernment are working with devotion this afternoon, Foreign Minister Bal-"The national assembly and the govmended that the matter should be that on last Saturday complaint charge and energy to fulfill the great task of four representing Premier Lloyd ing confidence game was filed in the giving peace, bread, work, and a new George, when the Adriatic question Harrison street police court before constitution to a great nation. The was discussed, but no solution was task is difficult to fulfill as long as reached regarding the allotment of those who have it in their power to Fiume. It is understood President Wilgive the world peace allow themselves R. Haber, paying teller of the bank, to be dominated by feelings of hatred son continues to favor awarding this of the left bank of the Rhine would signed the complaint. Since then De- and revenge and by means of the hun- port to the Jugo-Slavs. be borne by the Germans or the tective Sergeants Edward P. Birming ger blockade and by threatening our

have the operatives of the Burns Dehave the operatives of the Burns Deenemies' terms. We agreed with them
made by the Italians today, but are A reporter yesterday visited MossWe have fulfilled the hard armistice

made by the Hard armistice made by the Hard armistice not taken seriously. Experts called not taken seriously. Experts called the Hard armistice ner's business address, rooms 532-36 in conditions, disbanded our army, and in to aid the Big Four are confident the Republic building at 209 South surrendered enemy prisoners, but the Fiume question can be adjusted, State street, where he has a retail peace is still withheld from us. Though just as reparation and the Saar basin and wholesale phonograph establish defenseless and economically exhaust difficulties were composed. No definite ment. A deputy sheriff was found in ed, we still are cut off by the blockade action regarding the Adriatic will be

# STATE BANK AT GRANT PARK, ILL.

Grant Park, Ill., April 15.-[Special.] -The Farmers' State and Savings bank was closed today by order of the

Accounts differ as to the bank's conreport reached the detective bu-last night that the Burns men The officers of the bank insist it is peace treaty to be presented her dele-

Mr. Mossner came in for newspaper mention in October of 1907, when he received an anonymous letter in which the writer, who signed himself Black. hand, threatened to kidnap his 5 year old son if Mr. Mossner did not deposits in excess of \$300,000.

The bank's last statement showed deposits in excess of \$300,000.

The populace was not excited by the enforced closing, although rumors comfortable feeling on the part of all was organized in 1907. The president is J. W. Kahney.

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# HOPES TO SAIL EARLY IN MAY; **FOE TO ACCEPT**

# Hear Enemy Agrees to Main Points in Document.

BY HENRY WALES. [Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company PARIS, April 15 .- The Paris press nsists that President Wilson intends to leave France as soon as the peace treaty is handed to the German deleby all the belligerents. I can deny his absolutely, as the president figures on signing the peace treaty personally, and, at the same time, plans either to arrive in America or to leave France

on May 13, bringing the treaty. It is believed certain that assur ances have been received from the enemy, probably through the German financiers at Pont Saint Maxence, that Germany will accept the peace treaty in the main, and only minor changes on certain points, like the method of payment of reparations, and economic concessions, will be asked by the

May Leave on May 3. If the conclusion of peace with Ger many permits, the president will sail from Brest on May 3, arriving in America on May 13, as the president will continue playing his lucky num

At first it was understood today that the enemy delegation at Versailles would be given until May 2 to sign the treaty, thus permitting Mr. Wilson to embark the following morning from Brest. Later, however, it was pointed out that since the peace document will contain perhaps 150,000 words, the enemy plenipotentiaries must be given a reasonable time for analysis of the

instrument. No Unnecessary Delay. They will be given to understand, nevertheless, that this consideration must not be unnecessarily prolonged

the present and future of the German of the mirrors in the Versailles palace. The allied and associated peace dele-

Fiume Issue Up Again. The Big Four met this morning and

Further threats to quit the confer peace with Austria, and refuse to sign

President Wilson visited the Hotel Crillon this afternoon and called upon Gen. Bliss. It is understood they discussed the military situation in Poand, which is disquieting, according to latest reports. Afterward the presilent rejoined Col. House.

### SIGN IN TWO WEEKS. BY CHARLES A. SELDEN.

Chicago Tribuse-New York Times Cable. (Copyright: 1919.) PARIS. April 15 .- Today's estimates

He added that the Germans at first would refuse to sign, merely as a mat ter of diplomatic dickering, but subse-quently would yield.

One rumor is that the German gov-

ernment is preparing claims for dam-iges against the allies for violations the application of the British block- Fur Will Fly When He

BRING BACK TREATY.

PARIS, April 15 .- [By the Asset have been called to Versallies on Apri 25 the indications are that the proceed ings may move with such dispatch that resident Wilson can remain for the signing of the treaty and thus be able to take back the completed document.

Whether the treaty and covenant treaty portion of the document will not Wednesday. be made public until after its delivery

Take Up Procedure.

potentiaries is also receiving attention. One plan under consideration is for the council of four to hold the first meet ing with the Germans and deliver the ment. This would not be a public sion, and its main purpose would be arrange effective disposal of the ness without prolonged discussion

An alternative plan is for the entire nembership of the peace conference to roceed to Versallles for a formal ser den, at which the treaty would be de-

President Wilson last night gave out statements showing the progress real ized and voicing their first official a surance that the end was in sight. I noted that the Clemenceau and Wi son statements were very general, lack

And there is every reason to believe that the statement which the British prime minister, Mr. Lloyd George, is expected to give out tomorrow will be of the same general character. The German delegates will reside in

a wing of the Hotel des Eleservoirs. adjoining the prefecture of police, according to arrangements announced today by Paul Dutasta, general secretary of the peace conference. French delegates will occupy the rest of the hotel, which was at one time the home of Mme. de Pompadour

### SELL FOE MATERIALS

ed Press.]—The supreme economic question whether Lloyd Geocouncil has decided that Belgium may satisfy or placate Northcliffe.

Lloyd George Vulnerable Council has received the report.

of the director general of relief measures effected by the United States, George will most probably accept the showing that 388,000 tons of supplies, to the value of \$111,280,000 have been distributed. The council considered former Premier Asquith, whose positions during the current nonths. It took Northcliffe two years to oust too was much more impregnable than Lloyd George's is now. It took him much less time to get rid of Kitchener

bommittee in confunction with the blockade and finance sections of the council, was approved.

"The council again considered the rerious deficiencies in the Italian coal is hand once before the council was approved."

situation, and a committee was appointed to devise definite measures for

### La Grange Boy Awarded War Cross After Death

Washington, D. C., April 15 .- Sergt. Frank J. Simon, deceased, son of Mrs. Margaret Simon of La Grange, Ill., was United States marine corps. The citation thus describes the bravery that led to the award: "Near

St. Georges, France, Nov. 1, 1918, advancing with two other men alongside of a tank, in front of his company, Sergt. Simon encountered terrific ene may win over parliament but he formy fire. After cutting their way gets the country. Britain has been through the wire the men in the tank taught by the war to look for results and the men following Sergt. Simon were killed and he was wounded. Unsirup." daunted by his wound, he continued countering and capturing on alone, encountering and capturing prediction that George will leave, coall-six of the crew of the enemy machine tion will make a bid for labor and the

103,171

# LLOYD GEORGE CARRIES FIGHT TO OPPONENTS

Mixes with Lord Northcliffe.

LONDON, April 15 .- [By the Asso-Precise details of what is to be done clated Press.]-Political circles were on the arrival of the German delegates surprised late this evening by the isbeing worked out. Preliminary to suance in behalf of Premier Lloyd their arrival a plenary session of the George of an announcement that "as peace conference is to be held at the foreign office for determination of the the prime minister, after making infinal course to be pursued by the allies quirles, has reason to believe that before entering into relations with the there is no desire to assail the action of the British delegates at the Paris will both be presented has not yet been conference, he has decided to begin the decided, but it is probable that the discussion" in the house of commons

According to the Mail, the foregoing announcement was the result of the exposure "of a trick to bring the premier's critics out first," and parliamentary pressure was exerted to defeat it. But the result, adds the paper, was achieved only after a long struggle.

The debate will open about noon and Podolia. the premier will probably speak ninety luncheon to party leaders, at which, according to the Mail, he intends to explain some aspects of the peace ne gotiations rather more fully than he feels able to do in public debate.

Fur May Fly Soon. Premier Clemenceau on Sunday and Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable [Copyright: 1919.] LONDON, April 15. One of the

rewdest and best informed political vere the portents of the present poby all those behind the scenes to be counting. one of the most extraordinary in English political history.

"So far as parliament is concerned." scared them. George will most likely secure another of his many parliamentary triumphs.'.

The real question is what effect the speech will have outside parliament! and particularly in the regions of troops after heavy fighting have com-Printing House square, Carmelite pelled the Roumanians to begin a genhouse and that Fontainebleau villa, eral retreat into Bessarabia from the PARIS. April 18 .- [By the Associat- The political prospect turns upon the Dneister in Podolia, a Russian wirequestion whether Lloyd George will less message says.

Lloyd George Vulnerable.

with the his lordship has made up his mind to his hand once before when George me-sage says:

asked him bluntly by telegraph why so again if tomorrow's speech gives south of Uros station and Uras lake." Premier "Rides for Fall."

A feature in today's Evening News is an article by its political correspondent asking if Lloyd George is riding

"with the people who had close acin the list of those today awarded disquaintance with the prime minister tinguished service crosses. He was a and talked with him on political fu-

"Every one," the News continues. 'is discussing George's future. He may win over parliament but he for-

Then the Evening News makes the head center party.

SOVIET TROOPS ADVANCE IN UKRAINE



minutes. Later he will give a private Ukraine, Cen. Petlura's forces have

3-Allied troops recently within from Odessa under pressure of Lenine-

bservers in London was asked what bolshevik control. Money and property nothing constructive in any town under tical situation, which is recognized dissipated by individuals without ac were requisitioned and extravagantly The hospital at Perm was short of

### REDS BEAT ROUMANIANS

Further north in western Ukraine.

Wipe Out Red Post.

On the Archangel front south of Seletskoe on April 13 a detachment of the Russian national army raided a It took him bolshevik post, virtually diped out An efficial statement so/s:

"The disposal of surples stocks of whom the country had set us as idol. raw material in possession of the allied government. For sale to the German government during the period prior to the treaty of peace, under arrange the treaty of peace, under arrange the treaty of peace, under arrange the period prior to the treaty of peace, under arrange. The treaty of peace, under arrange to the possession of the allied government during the period prior to the treaty of peace, under arrange. The treaty of peace, under arrange to the post succeeded in escaping. The the post succeeded in escaping. The stream of house two machine guns, an official state, the garrison of sixty men, and captured districts, and these in turn are divided into three big support the Japanese in fighting Rus support the Japanese support the Japanese in figh

mansk region is admitted by the Rushe was making trouble, and he may do troops have retreated ten miles to viki, held off the enemy until most of

# "SATISFACTORY" IN NORTH.

Washington, D. C., April 15 .-- Brig. Gen. Wilds P. Richardson, the new commander of the American forces in North Russia, has reported the mili- of the officers they took prisoners and ests in Mexico on the American border president of Poland will be a formal "Conversations," says the writer, tary situation satisfactory.

Gen. Richardson reported the occupation on April 11 of Uros Ozero by multitudes of Polish people in Siberia Russians supported by the allies, from a living death and that is our er of the Seventy-sixth company, ture seem to indicate that Lloyd Forty-six of the enemy were killed, mission George is determined on playing the nine wounded, and twenty-six taken autocrat in the present crisis, even if prisoner, two field guns one machine John F. Smulski and other prominent the result is the breaking up of this gun. and 7.000 shells being captured. Poles in Chicago and were assured of The allied casualties comprised one aid.

doctors. Out of five, two were killed and two were taken away. The hoswas the reply, "the result can hardly pital was reduced to utilizing mere be in doubt. Few of the 350 coalition wads of newspapers for bandages, and members are anxious to meet their lacked instruments and medicines. Mr. electors just now, and the premier's Simmonds related seeing a compound threat of an appeal to the country fracture bound with an old puttee.

LONDON: April 15.-Russian soviet party problems concerning their peo where Lord Northeliffe is residing, line of Kamenetz-Mohilev along the ple.

message adds, the troops of Gen. Petlura have been driven from the line of Kamenetz-Proskurov-Shepietovke. brought about the chaos.

People Die of Hunger.

them were either killed or wounded. The bolsheviki kept no prisoners of war, but mistreated them and then

Torture Captured Officers.

this they termed 'decorating' them.
"We are concerned in saving the \*

### RETURN OF ISHII TO TOKIO CAUSES -IN BRIEF-BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

Japan Embassy Insists Relations Are in Nowise Strained.

STIR AT CAPITAL

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C. April 15 .- | Spe-

rious questions relating to the rela- drafting the declaration. ions of the United States and Japan,

mutually convinced from the inter- cent intended to reenlist. change of cabled views daily that a personal conference on a number of OFFICIAL cable advices to diplomats which might account for the move. pan are as the blue sky," said an em- Russip is satisfactory. bassy official. Acting Secretary of State Phillips,

echoed this view of relations with Ja-

Other Version Is Serious The other version of the incident

led by his government, is taking his family with him, and will not re turn to Washington. Viscount Ishfi was sent to Wash ington by the Terauchi government.

try, which was driven from power a months ago by popular disapproval of the Siberian adventure. Al gotiated the Lansing Ishii agreemen which the United States rethe special interest of Japan in China. present Hara ministry, controlled by is political opponents.

Apprehensions of Long Standing. For some time there has been a owing apprehension here of eventual difficulties with Japan. Among the causes of this apprehension are the following incidents: Friction between the American and

Japanese governments and armies en gaged in the Siberian expedition, the nost conspicuous illustration of which

missionaries are fomenting the Coreat revolt: several missionaries have been

Hostility in California Move by the California legislature to

time being by President Wilson. in deliance of the Lodge resolution, recognition of the new republic.

# **WASHINGTON NEWS**

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 15.

CABLE censorship regulations are gradually being removed, the latest proposal made by the United States to the associated governments involving the lifting of restrictions April 18 on all messages to and from Great Britain. France, Italy, and South American countries. Postal censorship seems likely to continue until the signing of

Officials of the United States agree with the recent statement of Lord Reading, British ambassador to the United States, that the charges that the British have availed the aseives o the censorship are without foundat

THE chamber of commerce of the pending return of Viscount Ishii, the United States has submitted for a refdor, to Tokio, an erendum vote of its members a declaranounced by the Japanese embassy to tion of principles containing thirtren day, are the subject of animated special points on industrial relations, prepared with a view to furnishing a basis on matter of the principles. which American industry can build a According to the embassy, the amnational labor program. Joseph H. De-bassador is going home on leave to frees. Harry A. Wheeler, and John W. consult with his government on va- O'Leary, all of Chicago, assisted in

and after the conference is expected to return to Washington to resume out for jobs for returned soldiers, recently canvassed 763 soldiers and sail Insist There is No Friction.

In was explained at the embassy that

Centry canvasard or them got their pre-war and the international proletariat. We return of the ambassador was jobs back, some did not want their old will not put down our arms until the initiated neither by himself nor his jobs, but better oncs, and 12 per cent iniddle classes and the aristocracy are way to reinforce Roumaniens on the government, that the Viscount Ishii had been unable to find any jobs at all crushed."

Dueister river front.

Eighty-five one-hundredths of 1 per crushed."

matters is advisable. The embassy here say that the bolsheviki are pre. of Archduke Joseph Charles Louis, and was at pains to amphasize, however, paring to make an attack on Mur. was born at Alcsuth on Aug. 9, 1872. was at pains to amphasize, however, paring to make an attack on side.

He received a technical education at the there is no friction between the mansk on a large scale. The war detailed the University of Budapest and later partment, however, received word from became commander of the Seventh Brig. Gen. Richardson that the mili-"Relations between America and Jatary situation in northern European corps of the Austro-Hungarian army. COL. WILLIAM L. KENLT, although tg-

matter of awards for distinguished service. It was disclosed today, has had the honor of Companion of the Order of the Bath bestowed upon him by that the ambassador has been re King George for his brilliant work in Michael Karolyi. aeronautics throughout the war-THE war department's enlistment

> Although the department has prommen. only 6,724 have enlisted since the recruiting campaign began Feb. 28.

Japanese complaints that the United was appointed premier. States is furthering China's efforts to throw off control by the Toklo govern. Tisza, Dr. Wekerle was again appoint-

and they also perceive a growing de plot. Because of his advanced age he Japanese Immigrants Increase. Despite the limitation of emigration Wekerle's cabinet during the summer

by Japan to merchants and travelers of 1918. On Feb. 28 he was arrested the number of Japanese coming to the at Budapest on the charge of having The children of these marriages are born American citizens and entitled to own the land their fathers are denied

Hugh Gibson Made First U. S. Minister to Poland

prohibit leasing of lands by Japanese PARIS, April 15.—Hugh Gibson of and to stop the immigration of "pic the American embassy at Paris has ture brides," apparently halted for the been selected as the first United States minister to Poland. He will leave Reports of the acquirement of a Paris for Warsaw with Paderewski "They drove nails into the shoulders large tract of land by Japanese internext week. His presentation to the

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# HEAR ARCHDUKE, TWO OTHERS, DIE AT REDS' HANDS

Joseph, Szteprenyi, and Wekerle Called Hungary Victims.

LONDON, April 15 .- A Copenhager ispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company says that the Acht Uhr Blatt and the Abendblatt of Berlin print re ports received from travelers that com Archduke Joseph, Dr. Alexander Joseph Szteprenyi, minister of com

The report, the dispatch says, has "Must Crush Upper Classes."

Via Copenhagen. ]-Bela Kun, the Hungarian foreign minister, at a meet sed 763 soldiers and sail ing of the Budapest Soldiers and Work-

BUDAPEST, April 13.-Delayed .-

SKETCH OF VICTIMS.

Archduke Joseph of Austria is a so of the southern section of the eastern battle front.

COL WILLIAM L. KENLY, although ig-nored by the war department in the and his son, Archduke Joseph Francis, had taken the oath to submit unconditionally to the Hungarian nationa council, which was set up after the fall of the government led by Count Wekerle Long in Public Life.

Dr. Alexander Wekerle has for the campaign is getting started very slow- last fifteen years been one of the lead-

ing figures in Hungarian public life an imperialistic and militaristic minis ised European service to 50 000 enlisted. In 1906 he formed a cabinet which held office until April 21, 1909. After a brief interval Dr. Wekerle was again appointed premier, remaining until Jan. 27, 1918. Even after .his such reports, however, not having time he remained in nominal been confirmed up to date. until April 18, 1918, when Cour until April 18, 1918, when Count Tisza After the assassination of Count

> ed premier and remained in office until The Japanese are apprehensive of a Oct. 10, 1918. He was arrested at revival of the land question in Pacific Budapest Feb. 25 last, being charged cast states after peace is proclaimed with participation in a revolutionary ermination to shut out the "picture was later freed from prison, but was interned in Budapest. Baron Joseph Szteprenyi, minister of commerce of Hungary, served in Dr.

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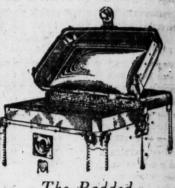
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STARR BEST

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# Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk

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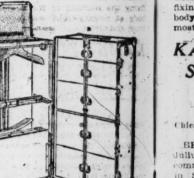


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Many Civilians Wounded Fighting

BULLETI BERLIN, via Cope 15 .- (By the Associ The battle in Munic trol of the Central r ended in the complet government troops,

Nuremberg dispatches BERLIN, April 15,ciated Press. J-Munici pletely in the hands of t cording to the Tagel loyal to the governme reinforcements and are the central railway st

Street fighting in th tal is increasing. Man been killed or wound ments for the loyal t hurried to Munich fro of Bayaria. Issue Drastic The communist gov

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red today by Jacger The strike of the bar lin spread yesterday to Mannheim. All the bi tutions in those cit In attempting to d of demonstrators at phalia, yesterday, the threw bombs. Eight

jured.

Soviet Raps Fore At the closing sitti the soviet congress a a committee of investi was referred to the and a motion condem foreign policy was add cil then proceeded to central council.

A motion declaring cil the highest auth workers' and peasan fixing the number of body at twenty-eight

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BERNE, April 15 ulius Kahn, chairn ommittee on military n Switzerland to s rmy system and see adapted to Ameri and conditions. Kahn was received cilor Decoppet, the S war, and by the gener him for an inspection Kahn, who has jus investigate the Italia

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said that he hopes to creating an America

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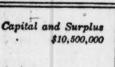


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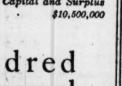
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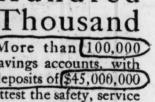
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Extensive preparations in Finland evelop for military action against the Russian bolshevik forces. The Finn army was said to have been cleared enfficers, and vast amounts of food have been collected. SIBERIA A VAST HELL

Over a quarter of a million Polish exiles and refugees are living in Si beria under conditions the average per son ha. Ily would believe, Alexan Wagner and Stanislaus Filipowski. ommittee in Russia and Siberia said. They passed through Chicago yesterday on their way to Paris to take up

"That vast country of liberia and Russia is an area of murder, excesses and disorder of every description." Ma Wagner said. "Keren ky is responsi ble for the beginning of the trouble for he catered to the lowest elements and brought about the disaster. He be trayed not only the Russian army but. also the Polish army in Russia and

A retreat of ten miles in the Murportation and distribution. volved at Tientsin, each mansk region is admitted by the Rus. "The Polish soldiers in Russia and the other for the trouble. trovertible history that Northcliffe held his hand once before when George message received here today. The know personally about the gallant Kosciuszko division. Those men "In the direction of Murmansk our numbered twenty to one by the bolane



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REDS IN MUNICH

DEFEAT TROOPS

OF GOVERNMENT

Many Civilians Killed and

Wounded in the

Fighting.

BULLETIN.

BERLIN, via Copenhagen, April

15 .- (By the Associated Press.) --

The battle in Munich for the con-

trol of the Central railroad station

ended in the complete defeat of the government troops, according to

BERLIN, April 15 .- [By the Asso-

ated Press.]-Munich again is com-

letely in the hands of the communists.

ecording to the Tageblatt, but troops

loval to the government have received

einforcements and are using artillery minst the communist stronghold in

been killed or wounded. Reinforce-

ments for the loyal troops are being hurried to Munich from various parts

The communist government in Mu-

nich issued on Saturday a long list

of orders more radical than its pre-

vious decrees. One order provided for

Holmstedt, Schoeningen, and Boerssun between sailors and workers. Holm

ured today by Jaeger troops.

The strike of the bank clerks in Ber

in spread yesterday to Chemnitz and

Mannheim. All the big banking insti-

utions in those cities are reported

In attempting to disperse a crow

Soviet Raps Foreign Policy.

A motion declaring the central coun

workers' and peasants' councils and fixing the number of members of the

body at twenty-eight was adopted al-

SWISS SYSTEM

Chlengo Tribune-New York Times Cable.

Kahn, who has just left for Italy to

nvestigate the Italian army system,

said that he hopes to devise means of creating an American army without

Held Up Twice in Week;

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KAHN STUDIES

Issue Drastic Decrees.

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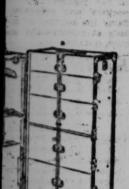
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# FROM SERVICE OF U. S. TO SERVICE OF COMRADES

Heir to Field Estate Joins Job Bureau to Work Until Former Comrades Are Mustered Out.



### the communization of women, "including wives." Another order displaced all managers and directors of LEVIATHAN PUTS industrial establishments and gave RAINBOW ABOARD their places to the workmen. Disturbances in the Duchy of Brunswick continue. Several persons have been killed or wounded in fighting at Holmstedt. Schoeninger

stedt, which had been held by the Brunswick national guard, was cap-Land Men About April 24.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.] demonstrators at Iserlohn, West-[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company. phalia, yesterday, the civilian guards BREST, April 14. — [Delayed.]— Hardly had the Leviathan been brought bombs. Eight persons were inup to its buoy with Secretary of War Baker and his party from the United At the closing sitting yesterday of States aboard, when activities connectthe soviet congress a proposal to send ed with coaling it and preparing to load a committee of investigation to Russia it with elements of the Rainbow di-

was referred to the central council, and a motion condemning Germany's vision were started. and a motion condemning Germany's foreign policy was adopted. The council the proceeded to the election of a land it is expected it will make New York in about seven days. The division goes to Camp Meade and will cil the highest authority of all the parade in Washington as a division. Reilly in Command.

Col. Reilly of the One Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery is to be milithan, and he will take his regiment aboard tomorgow morning.

At a regimental meeting tonight at and Forty-ninth elected Col. Reilly OF ARMY DRILL president of the regimental branch of the Rainbow society.

Home, Sweet Home. the Bucks held the meeting shook with the cheers of the men when Col. Reilly BERNE, April 15.—Representative announced to them that they were to ullus Kahn, chairman of the house go aboard tomorrow. They cheered again when he told them reveille would

in Switzerland to study the Swiss be at 5:30. my system and see how far it can The regiment adopted the report of be adapted to American requirements the memorial committee providing for a memorial for the regiment's dead service with the regiment.

### ALL SET EXCEPT WEATHER FOR ATLANTIC FLIGHT

St. Johns, N. F., April 15 .- Unfavorable weather conditions again held up A. J. McVicker, 531 North Trumbull today the attempt of Harry G. Hawker, wenue, a Northwestern railroad con- Australian aviator, to make the first ductor, for the second time in a week was held up last night. He was robbed his rival, Capt. Frederick P. Raynham, of \$35 Sunday night by five bandits.

Late last night he was stopped by chance to "hop off" at the same time.

While Hawker change at the sleet three men. He told these bandits it was his second experience this week and that he had no money, so they let him go.

In the men. He told these bandits it which have held up his Sopwith two seater for five successive days, Capt. Raynham's hastily assembled

When three bandits failed to find money in the pockets of Joseph Potampa, 2712 South Kildare avenue, a chauffeur application of the state of the sta tampa, 2712 South Kildare avenue, a chauffeur employed by Walter H. Wilson, 2619 Prairie avenue, they forced him to get out of the car and drove away in it.

Peady for the long trip.

Although both flyers are ready for the "nop off" it was learned tonight that plans for the flight of a large Handley-Page bombing plane from Harbor Grace are being made.

# **OUR GENERALS TAKE** TITLES OF KNIGHT FROM BRITISH KING

COLOGNE, April 13.-[By the Asso clated Press.]-Gen. Joseph T. Dickman, commander of the Third United States army, was today made knight commander of the Order of the Bath by Gen. Sir Herbert Plumer, commander of the British army of occupa-

tion on behalf of King George.

The following general officers of the American army were made knight commanders of the Order of St. Michael and St. George: Brig. Gen. George Bell sion; Maj. Gen. William Lassiter, chief artillery officer of the Third army; Brig. Gen. John L. Hines, commander of the Third army corps, and Brig. Prairie division, to which he was at-Gen. Charles H. Muir, commander of

the Twenty-eighth division. The following were made command-Third army, and Brig. Gen. Harry A. take advantage of my good fortune Smith, in charge of civil affairs in the so here I am."

American occupied zone.

Col. John Montgomery, assistant David H. Biddle, liaison officer for the Third army with the British; Col. William P. Wooten, chief engineer of the warriors, and attempting to find jobs Third army, and Col. Horace Stebbins, assistant chief of staff of the Third ened briar, he turned from reporters to of the Order of St. Michael and St.

The distinguished service order was onferred upon Col. S. H. Williams, ords, and talked to the director of the assistant chief of staff of Gen. Dick-

During the ceremonies of the day a brigade of the Durham light infantry served as guard of honor. In making presentations of the honors. Gen. Pluand for a fund for the education of the son of Col. Curt Redden, who died of war, and by the general staff, who took him for an inspection tour.

and for a fund for the education of the son of Col. Curt Redden, who died of pneumonia in Germany after long and Great Britain cannot be destroyed new one," Mr. Betty told him. "If he

### Arrest 18 in Detroit as Bolshevist Propagandists

foreigners were taken into custody by paid him, and his dependents provided federal authorities here today and held for as they were while he was in the for a hearing before the local immigrant. In no case will his allowance gration board on charges of spreading beless than \$65 a month."

bolshevist propaganda. A quantity of bolshevist propaganda. A quantity of bolshevist literature which, it is charged, the men have been distributed in the Prairie division. He in a month of the propagand of the pr other Michigan cities was seized.

# CAPT. FIELD, OUT OF ARMY, JOINS U. S. JOB BUREAU

### Devotes Effort Here to Aiding "Prairie" Comrades.

Out of the service, away from the army for more than a month, Capt. Marshall Field III. has voluntarilygone back into harness. He has become associated with Dudley Walker Jr., commanding the Thirty-third divi- in the management of the federal employment bureau for returned soldiers sailors, and marines, and will remain there until the last member of the tached, is mustered out, he says.

"I was fortunate enough to be de tailed to detached service and beat the ers of the Order of the Bath: Brig. men of my division home," he said yes Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff of the terday in his office. "I don't wish to

Smokes a Pipe. Capt. Field, who returned Sunday chief of staff for Gen. Dickman; Col. from a month in Florida, put in a busy for them. Puffing busily at a blacktion system, looked over the card rec-

> branch of the federal bureau of vocational rehabilitation, H. J. Betty, which Disabled soldiers and sailors, without funds or employment, he found, will be referred to this branch hereafter. "No and out what other work he might be

fitted for and if he is prepared for it.

Will Pay Tuition. "If six months in a business school will make a good bookkeeper of him we will see that his tuition and books Detroit, Mich., April 15.-Eighteen are paid for, his highest army salary

ing among factory workers in this and enlisted as a private in the One Hundred and Twenty-second field artillery

# RUSSIAN IMPERIAL **FAMILY MEMBERS LEAVING RUSSIA**

bers of the former Russian imperial family, including former bowager Empress Marle Feodorovna, reached Constantinople from the Crimea several days ago, according to Marcel Hutin in the Echo de Paris. The party also included the former Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch, at one time commander in chief of the Russian army, and Peter Nicholaievitch, lieutenant general in the Russian imperial army and a soup has been cooked with meat, but the finest microscope would fail to discover the river Shannon and other strategic points are being guarded heavily.

BOLSHEVIK MEET IN EVANSTON! O HORRORS! O HELP!

Were permitted to squander money the Russian imperial army and a recklessly like this, you had to have

on an Italian steamship. The others in the party, including the dowager empress, will go to Malta on board a British warship, where they will await the decision of the British government as to their future place

### WOMAN SHOUTS FOR SOVIET RULE IN THE COMMONS

LONDON, April 15 .- [By the Associated Press.]—There was an unusual Third ened briar, he turned from reporters to scene in the house of commons tonight, anders telephone, to doughboys and back to During a discussion of a labor motion the telephone, raced to the lounge on pensions two women in the stran-of the bureau, inspected the registra-gers' gallery began shouting: "You are murderers. You have not the m settled the last war. You are leading soup. the people and workers to another

> They were immediately hustled out by attendants. Then a third woman, attired in a long white cloak, in the same gallery, chard's in Leipzigerstrasse, slowly arose and exclaimed, "We want And I must not forget the soviet." This woman left quietly on the request of the attendants. The women gave their names as "Sylvia Pankhurst," "Mrs. Cole," and "Miss E. Stephenson."

### Senators Smoot, King, for Amended Covenant

Salt Lake City, Utah, April 15 .-

# **GRAYED WOMEN VICTIMS OF WAR PRAY FOR SOUP**

### Outbreaks in India; Unrest in Egypt, Strikes in Erin.

warehouse were burned in Amritcar. Five Europeans were killed. Three Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company. I of them, bank employés, perished in the flames. Troops fired into crowds BERLIN, April 14., via Paris, April of rioters, killing nine and wounding 15.—I had the melancholy pleasure twenty-one.

The casualties occurred at Lahore.

Five casualties occurred at Lahore.

In Kasur a mob attacked the railway

a melancholy pleasure because the station, killing a British soldier. Aremployed in restoring order. The telegraph office was burned in Ahmeda just noodle soup.

The government would have given mob in Bombay, inf 'ing some casual-

me more, but there were a great many guests at luncheon — over 300,000. Where there are so many, of course, one cannot have everything. I ate at a big public soup kitchen near Alex-anderplatz, which alone is able to feed anuerpiatz, which alone is able to feed 8,000 people, and which feeds this be calm and asking officials and striknumber noon and night. I asked where the people got their breakfast. Supt. Bartel, who is in charge of this kitchen, thought I was making fun of him. I finally convinced him I was in earnest. He said the majority of try."

Proclamation urging the population to be calm and asking officials and strikers to resume their work, "now that Egyptians have been allowed to proceed abroad and a ministry constituted which is determined to devote itself entirely to the service of the country." in earnest. He said the majority of try." people in Berlin did not know there The proclamation warns the strikers was such a thing as breakfast in the that disorders might lead to bolshevism world. He hoped I would not talk too and urges them not to incur "this termuch about breakfast, as somebody rible responsibility."

8,000 people twice each day at Alexanderplatz, but sends out hot soup to

Tears Fall as 300,000

Eat at Berlin's Public

Noodle Counter.

BY RICHARD HENRY LITTLE.

noodle soup. That was all-no bread,

no butter, no coffee, no meat, no pie-

noon and night.

Paris, April 15.—Twenty members of the former Russian imsoup has been cooked with meat, but mits are allowed to pass. All bridges

the Russian imperial army and a recklessly like this, you had to have vounger brother of Nicholas.

Nicholas and Peter, who married sisters of the queen of Italy, having been invited to reside in Rome, have left Constantinople for the Italian capital. Constantinople for the Italian capital of the American Revolution. But

> the big soup kitchen over in Alexander- destroyed them. platz. There were so many old women gray haired and dressed in threadbare Conductor Accused of clothes, at my table. Their faces were so white and thin and their cheeks so hollow, yet they were so grateful for what they received, and when they hade to the table with plates of soup they bent their heads there, too. They did not stop for

I managed to get along on a single pocket. He says he does not know two eggs, some coffee, an apple, and ville, Ind. He is held by the Fillm two slices of bread for breakfast and police. could look forward to dinner at Bor-

And I must not forget there are many who have not even 60 pfennigs to get a bowl of soup at a publi kitchen. The government gives all people out of employment a small number of marks each day, but some their 60 pfennigs on wine, women, and song, on automobiles, diamond cum buttons, boxes at the opera, and fine clothes, so they have no 60 pfennigs dermans just like you and I spend for a bowl of noodle soup.

Soup is ordinarily pretty easy to get United States Senators Reed Smoot at the public soup kitchen in Berlin. and W. H. King of Utah, in state. If you happen to be troubled by ha

HERE'S a dig-

nity in Gems that speaks a fair behavior.

Diamonds, Em-

### "CHILDREN" KEEP 'MOTHER' BRITAIN ALL STIRRED UP

LONDON, April 15.—Serious riots in India on Friday and Saturday were reported in official dispatches received rom the viceroy today. The disturbances resulted from deportation of several agitators.

Two banks, the town hall, and a

among these 8,000 guests might under [The reference in the foregoing to stand me, get wrong ideas into his the departure of Eupptians abroad evihead which he would disseminate to dently refers to the recent permission others, and there would be breakfast given thirteen nationalist leaders to proceed to Europe to present their case Supt. Bartel's kitchen not only feeds to the British government in London.] Strike Ties Up Limerick.

LIMERICK, Ireland, April 15 .- [By outlying stations for 90,000 more, the Associated Press.]-All factories Other central stations do the same. So and stores in Limerick were closed toin all over 300,000 people are fed at day except provision and bread shops. One plate of coup is a very different which are enforcing martial law in meal from what those who can afford this region erected barriers across all to pay 50 marks at a lobster palace the roads entering the city and no per-

nice quiet little meeting at Odd Fel-

Dodgers signed by "The Committee when you have your soup coupon and distributed all over Evanston, and especial accompany it with 60 prennigs, cially in the districts populated by Poles and Russians.

The Evanston war council saw som

Not So Funny in Berlin.

The Evanston war council saw some
of the leaflets, but had not decided on United States to use the bromidic ex- any action last night. The Rev. Father pression, "I cried in my soup," but it F. Feldheim, pastor of the Ascension was exactly what I wanted to do in church, also saw some of them. He

# Stealing \$300 Diamond

Raymond Wicht, 27, a conductor arrested last night on the complaint and murmured prayers—well, that's where I almost "cried in my soup."

arrested last night on the complaint of Helen Lipshetz, 1331 Sawyer average where Wight extended. There were lots of boys and girls nue, from whom Wicht obtained a prayers, but fairly jumped right into cused him of taking a \$300 dlam the middle of their plates of noodle ring, and the police say they for ring, and the police say they found the ring in a matchbox in Wicht's ves plate of noodle soup, because I had how it got there. Wicht lives in Evans

of Land They Fought For

izenship by Judge George A. Carpen-

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CAIRO, April 14.—[Delayed.]—The council of ministers today issued a sizes range from 3.8 to 4.3 feet wide proclamation urging the population to

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ease and po a of expression. It is a trea-sury of usable phrases presented under a plan that yields practical results in improving you English. Expressions are suggested that wil help you on all occasions, for instance

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Latest Casualty Records

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# **SOLDIERS SAVE** TROOPSHIP AND ILLINOIS NURSES

# Canopic About to Capsize and Men Line Up as Counterweight.

BY C. V. JULIAN. New York, April 15 .- The troop ship Canopic, with seven nurses from Illinois on board, narrowly escaped the fate of the Eastland at a Hoboken pler today. A shift in the ballast caused the vessel to list so badly that it was necessary for the troops who were disembar ing to line up on the other side of the deck to keep

the ship from capsizing.

In addition to the nurses aboar there were a few Illinois men scattered among the members of the Three Hundred and Thirty-second, bound for Ohio, which returned on the Canopic The ship came into port last night, but the troops aboard were not landed

Chicago Men Aboard.

Lieuts. Louis Stern of 8457 Buffalo seas duty, the "Amarocs" sound a avenue, South Chicago, a medical officer, and Arthur Moldehouser of 1704 "Come on in! The water's fine."

West Marquette road.

The Illinois nurses on the Canopic were: Blanche Lathrop and Margaret Phelan, both of Evansville; Sarah L. the Third division. Floyd of Highland Park, Elvira Hel-gren of Aurora, Pearl Hustin of Danville, Hannah A. Kallen of Newark, and Fern Judge of Homer. They were members of bases 102 and 115 and had been overseas for nearly a year.

Base hospital 49, composed of nurses from Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, and the Rhine.

Other Chicagoans Arrive. On the Carrollio, which also docke oday, was Maj. Harry S. Gradle of 1337 Fargo avenue, who served in France as a surgeon. Nearly 300 mer from Illinois were on the Edward Lukenbach, which docked at Brooklyn were former Blackhawks, who had been used as replacement troops, and who had seen service at St. Mihiel, in the Argonne-Meuse, and in Belgium. Others who arrived were Martin Me Clean of Farmersville, K. of C. secretary, and William Anderson of the Red Cross, of 937 Lake Shore drive.

### 13TH ENGINEERS ON WAY HOME; **OTHER SAILINGS**

Washington, D. C., April 15.—Additional units of the Thirty-fifth (Kansas are en route home. The war depart-ment today announced the sailing of transports carrying the complete One Hundred and Thirty-seventh infantry and detachments of the One Hundred and Thirtieth field artillery and the One Hundred and Thirty-ninth infantry regiments of the Thirty-fifth.

The Three Hundred and Third and Three Hundred and Second field artilery regiments, now on a skeletonize basis, of the Seventy-seventh division and the One Hundred and Forty-fourth and One Hundred and Forty-fifth ma- of the regular divisions which will chine gun battalions of the Fortieth constitute the final army of occupa division also were announced as have tion have class A or B allotments and

The transport Belvedere sailed from Marseilles April 12 for New York with the Thirteenth engineers complete, eight casual officers, and forty-two ci-

Brig. Gen. C. G. Dawes at one time was lieutenant colonel, is com largely of Chicago troops.]

## 59 SOLDIERS AND NURSES REACH U.S. ON THE CARRILLO

EW YORK, April 15.—The trans port Carrillo, with fifty-nine pas sengers on board, arrived here today. The Canopic, which came into harbor last night, did not unload troops till this morning. An abstract of the personnel on the Car-

CARRILLO-One officer, one enlist ed man, and twenty-six nurses of Bordeaux convalescent detachment Nos. 231, 232, and 242; one officer and one man of the Sixty-eighth specia casual company; ten casual officers four casual enlisted men for duty; two casual nurses; thirteen casual civilians. Total on board, fifty-nine.

AMAROCS" BID 50,000 COME ON TO THE RHINE

Life Very Hard with Games, Theaters, Boating, Eats.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company nong the officers of the outfit that is hesitating on the brink of answering it would be kept abroad, but those had been fighting on the Plave were the call for 50,000 volunteers for over-

Give Some Diaries. Incidentally, the Amarocs point heir own lot in part as follows:

"Uncle Sam is giving away gold "He has 50,000 of them stored along

"Come across, boye! Come across "The only qualification necessary is six months' service in the army of oc-

cupation. The life is very hard over here on the Rhine. "We dislike disillus

nust tell the truth. "Yea, bo! The life is very hard!

"We drill in the morning. "In the afternoon, though-O, boy!

"We play ball for an hour " After that? Well, there is the cafeteria-Beau-

coup pies, doughnuts, 'snails,' buns, Hamburger sandwiches, flapjacks, toast, mother's coffee, etcetera.

"Band concerts and orchestras.

"Steamer rides along the Rhine.
"Evening—more feeds at the cafe

unts on the stage.
"O, boy!

"Cooties kapoot. "We have settled down to enjoy life "You will have nothing to do but

sit on the top of the world. "This man's army wants you. "Come across, boys! Come acros Enjoy it all with us!

"We are 100 per cent U. S. "Gold chevrons, gold chevrons "Going! Going!

No bolshevism here.

Half Regulars Released. In another article of the same issuis estimated that about 100,000 men

that therefore the arrival of 50,000 volunteers will release only half of these men. This is described as a "fifty-fifty" chance, but they do not

WATCHMAN FOUND DEAD BY GAS. John Welch, 60 years old, for a number of years a night watchman employed by J. P. Hadesman & Co., wholesale grocers, was found asphyxiated by gas in the offices of the firm yesterday.



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# RUSH 'EM HOME, BAKER'S POLICY. HE SAYS AT BREST

Transport Slump Expected in June, but It Will Bulge in July.

BY HENRY WALES. ago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.] Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company

PARIS, April 15 .- Secretary of War Baker this morning declared the war department was trying to get American soldiers home as fast as possible It is expected 275,000 will have embarked during April. The embarkation total will drop dur-

taking several transports out of commission for repairs, but it is hoped 200,000 soldiers will be transported home in June and maybe 350,000 in

ing May, owing to the necessity of

Mr. Baker said it was undecided how big an army of occupation would be COBLENZ, April 15.-To a man who maintained on the Rhine or how long questions will be settled before sumstill are in France.

All dead Americans will be taken home, if the families insist, but many relatives have asked that the fallen heroes be left in France, and one cen tral American cemetery will be picked out for interring all Americans together. Secretary Baker sald much artillery and many tanks and aeroplanes would be taken home, but other material probably would be sold in France and Belgium, if possible.

To Tour Front. Secretary Baker is leaving for a tour of the front on inspection of several divisions. He will visit Coblenz bridgehead with Gen. Pershing. He expects to return to Washington in ten days. day. It read: Secretary Baker added nothing concerning the American force at Arch- ate action to relieve from great loss angel, but stated it will be withdrawn by telephone strike." when the port is ice free.

CALL STRIKE AT **NEW YORK TO TIE** UP EVERY SHIP taken" to avert the strike, that the

6,000 Phone Workers Quit Posts in New England.

New York, April 15.-The Marine William R. Driver Jr., general manager Workers' Affiliation declared tonight a of the New England Telephone and renewal of the general harbor strike Telegraph company, which will involve 16,000 workers.

Miss O'Connor, in a reply, said the will be made to tie up "everything the assurance of the federal govern-afloat," including ferryboats, coast- ment that he had been given full power will be made to tie up "everything the assuran

Leaders of the organization declared Dec. 31, the date upon which the wage there would be no exception to the agreement between the company and strike order and that even hospital the operators expired. ed their determination to employ every means at their command to enforce their demands for a basic eight hour day and higher wages.

Tug Workers Cause Strike.

The general strike, it was announced was voted unanimously when Thomas L. Delahunty, affiliation president, and other representatives reported that Alfred H. Smith, regional director for the railroad administration, had refused definitely to reinstate 112 tug workers recently discharged for refusal to tow barges owned by private firms against which the marine strike still was di rected. The walkout on Thursday will be

the third general harbor strike this

New England Wire Strike. Boston, Mass., April 15.- Telephor mmunication throughout most of New England except Connecticu suspended today by a strike of more than 6,000 operators of the New England Telephone and Telegraph com pany and the Providence Telephone

In this and other cities the operator quit work at 7 a. m. and the wires be came dead. The union demands in clude pay increases and the right of collective bargaining.

A cable message signed jointly b lovs. Coolidge of Massachusetts, Bari lett of New Hampshire, and Beeckman of Rhode Island calling for executiv action on the telephone strike situa tion was sent to President Wilson to "New England urges your immed

Replying late today to a telegram



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### sent by Gov. Coolidge yesterday urg. GEN. MENOHER ing the postmaster general's interven tion to end the strike, Mr. Burleson UPHOLDS ARMY wired that "every step possible was COURT SYSTEM perators had walked out "withou

Washington, D. C., April 15.—The present system of military justice eeds no radical alteration, in the opinion of Maj. Gen. Charles T. Menoher, commander of the Forty second (Rainbow) division throughout its active President Wilson, sept a telegram to Miss Julia S. O'Connor, president of the Talephone Operators' department, service during the war.

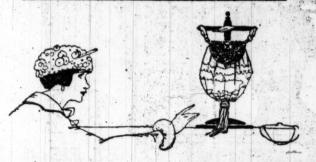
Appearing today before the commit tonight, proposing that the striking operators submit their wage scale to tee of the American Bar association which is conducting an inquiry, Gen Menoher said that with some elabo tion of regulations to make the system more easily understands The new walkout will go into effect operators would submit their scale to at 6 o'clock a. m. Thursday and efforts Mr. Driver provided they were given cy. speaking from experience, he saw no necessity of changing court marria; practice and procedure. "I do not recall," he said, "that in this controversy it has ever been

claimed that any innocent man was found guilty. With regard to the ength of sentences, however, it is an-"We always felt that adjustment of

that final adjustment, so that every

man got the same deal, was in the hands of higher authority." Washington, D. C., April 15.-Revised army casualty records made pub-ic today show 274,860 major casual-system goes, Gen. Menoher said, there ties, an increase of 1,755 over the total is no escape from the personal eler nounced a week ago. One of the among the officers applying it. It is so bound up with the question of general striking features of the record is a reduction of 337 in the number of missing, brought about largely by the identification of dead and the return of prisoners. discipline, he added, there are no means

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Fur scarfs, capes and

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Fourth floor.

# -Negligees\_ of Crepe, 3.95

Slipover style, with corded empire effect back and front, "V" neck, and ribbon shirring at neck and sleeves; pink, rose, or wistaria: pictured. 3.95.



Also quaint negligees of canton crepe, with shirring at neck, sleeves and waistline; copenhagen, pink. rose, wistaria or light blue; illustrated: 3.95. Third floor

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# KILLS HIS WIFE,

Illness and Poverty Move Bible Teacher to Tragedy.

ibers of the Young Men's Bible class of the Union Presbyterian church at Hinsdale will not hear their teacher read his favorite psalm next Easter Sunday, as was his custom. The teacher, William J. Marwitz, is dead.

So also are Mrs. Clara Marwitz, his wife; Margaret, their daughter, 5 years old; Kenneth, their son, 20 months old. Marwitz killed them with a revolver ing in their home at 610 Thurlow street, Hinsdale. Then he killed him-belf. The inquest will be held the vesterday morning as they lay sleepself. The inquest will be held this morning at 9 o'clock at the town hall of Hinsdale.

Derangement caused by financial stress, the police explain; hopes and ambitions not realized; dreams that did not come true. They had their hen 24, at a barn dance and husking bee near Hinsdale.

They eloped one moonlight sum-mer's night when the world was knee mers night when the world was knee deep in June. Clara was the daughter of a wealthy farmer. He opposed the match. They settled in Hinsdale, where besides being secretary and ther of the Bible class, William

tial payment plan. A baby girl came —Margaret. Each month they added bit to their modest bank account. Neighbors rated William as one of the rising young men of the commu

of the jaw following a dental opera-tion. She thereafter became a semi-

Neighbors began to note that Wiling once a week before going to the

Reads His Bible.

Monday night when William came home from work and the supper dishes had been put away the children climbed

Miss Lehmann was still sleeping at from welcome home groups as though 6 o'clock yesterday morning when two some chemical formula had been inrevolver shots awakened her. A min-jected into the crowd and within ten ute later Marwitz entered her room, minutes formidable battery lines were He was in his pajamas. He carried a drawn up to fill the outer train shed revolver in his right hand. He waiked and roll call was running down the over to the bed, and, picking up Mar-

arms about his neck. He carried her into his bedroom. The terror stricken woman followed. She saw him lay Margaret in the bed beside the bodies of Mrs. Marwitz and Kenneth, each of to Margaret's head.

Interruption Falls to Save. "My God, man, what are you do

a few hours later in the Hansdale sani-

Marwitz ran downstairs to the teleone and called the home of his mother, Mrs. Louis Marwitz, wife of a farm-er living near Hinsdale. The mother

Kenneth. Now I'm going to kill my-He hung up the receiver, returned upstairs to his bedroom, and, standing

### \$3,400 ROBBERY OF 13 DAYS AGO JUST REVEALED

A robbery which occurred a week

years, was arrested a week ago Monday and has been held since. He says he left the office only about five minutes three times during the night and knows nothing about the robbery. He was alone after the night clerk, C. H. Fowler left at the clock. Fowler says Fowler, left at 11 o'clock. Fowler says he locked the safe. 

# FIGURES IN TRIPLE MURDER AND SUICIDE

Hinsdale Assistant Postmaster, Wife and Two Children He Killed, with Two Views of Slain Daughter, and Wife's Cousin Who Saw Part of Tragedy.



MARGARET MARWITZ. KENNETH MARWITZ.

MRS. CLARA MARWITZ. MARGARET MARWITZ. MISS SELMA LEHMANN

Halted on Way to Front.

where they enjoyed family reunio

until noon. The regiment then paraded

north on Michigan avenue to be re-

viewed by Gen. Leonard Wood and his

staff, and later filled dining rooms of the Hotel La Salle for luncheon.

honor to assemble at the Northwestern

afternoon

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eather Motor Coats

WILLIAM J. MARWITZ.

### GUNNERS, HOME, CALLED TO ARMS AGAIN-BY GIRLS

72d Coast Artillery Is Welcomed by Loop Thousands.

"Go out and get 'em," Col. S. H. the first silvery not

Wth the first bugle note, 1,200 stalher. And when she kissed him goodnight before going into Miss Lehmann's bedroom, where she slept, he
looked at her oddly.

> lease" given the men by their com-No "Foreign Alliances." "I wish I could let these boys go Afterward they were released to their on home now," declared Col. Guthrie relatives and friends and put on their watching with justified pride the reginental maneuver that set his fighting station before 3 p. m., train time.

lines to show that only two cannoneers

had failed to observe the "honor re-

### nen safely in their Camp Grant troop HAS NO HOPE OF trains. "After a home coming such as Chicago has given us today, none f us want to budge from the city. These are splendid boys. They

have gone along with the best troops in Europe in the eight hard months that I have served with them over there. I was across nearly a year before they arrived and when they assigned me to command the regiment, he look at these Chicago products and sincere wet men in the house of convinced me that we'd never have any trouble with the efficiency records. "Those girls out there don't need to worry about the clean cut character of the boys who are coming back to them. effect on July 1. They are clean all through. They are

"Go out and get 'em," Col. S. H. Guthrie told Bugier C. W. Lindsey of alliances contracted overseas. Take it from us all, the American wife is at the top of the world.

"Silde along and get in line" began the told. There will certainly be a specific marked:

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"Silde along and get in line" began the first all flow business and the top of the will set for the extra session of the twill set "Yea, though I walk through the order of making of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for Thou art with me; the tight wedged crowd at the Madison the tight wedged crowd at the Madison street entrance.

"We enjoy the distinction of being the first silvery notes of "Assembly" that reached every notes of "Assembly notes of the distinction of being the distinction of being that reached every notes of the distinction of the dist

# KEEPING U.S. WET AFTER JULY 1

"I do not know what date the presithan the old. There will certainly be a then, before, or since."

# EX-GOV. WHITMAN THIS EX-SOLDIER JUST CAN'T DODGE DENIES \$500,000 U.S. PAYMASTER

**New York Inquiry Hears** The postman who travels the 4700

Accusation Against Senator Thompson. Albany, N. Y., April 15 .- A sensaon was sprung at the close of today's signed and countersigned and every-

inquiry before the senate judiciary thing. committee into the \$500,000 "slush!

Senator Thompson later said he had no knowledge of what Burke was talkwas one of "Burke's imagination." This development followed denials by former Gov. Whitman and President Theodore P. Shonts and James L. Quackenbuch, general attorney of the Interborough Rapid Transit company of Thompson's testimony implicating m in the slush fund story.

Whitman Denies Charges. Former Gov. Whitman categorically denied that he, as Thompson had testi-fied, had asked the senator, on behalf of President Shonts, to withdraw his ion to the Carson-Martin trolley rate bill. He denied that he had mentioned the governorship, except in-cidentally, while they were discussing he political situation.

Relative to his version of the con-versation, Mr. Whitman said Thompson asked how he was getting along, "and I told him very well." "He remarked: 'It's better than being governor, isn't it?" Mr. Whitmore lucrative. He remarked that he

was tired of the political game, or the senatorial game—I don't remember exactly his expression—that he was tired of the game, that they were all crooks at Albany, and that he was not getting along with them very well. Mention Charles E. Hughes. Thompson asserted the traction in

erests paid former Gov. Charles E. Hughes \$50,000 to appear at a committee hearing in favor of the measure, Mr. Whitman testified.

rick M. Davenport."

"Was there anything said about his more than a million in the month.

say that he thought the next candidate elapsed and again the bell. Another should come from upstate. I don't re. check. Doesn't it beat all how busi-

'SLUSH' CHARGES Sends Back Checks, Not Due, but Baker Returns Them.

> He is a discriminating postman, and the residents of 4738 appreciate him. He brings sunshine into their lives, and jingling bells, and checks—O, man; checks, United States treasury checks,

The good postman began early in fund" allegations of Senator George January, shortly after the so-called F. Thompson when Richard H. Burke, from military service. He sounded an the man Thompson said suggested the impressive bell and the good wife anmoney, charged the Niagara senator swered and found a check for \$30, with having admitted he had been which she promptly invested in the

> It was the final payment of allotme and allowance due her from the gov the service. She knew it was the final t would be the final one received. But one should not be too hasty in deci sions regarding the war risk bureau of

one doesn't wait at all and gets checks many checks. She might have he solid gold cooking utensils if she had waited. She might still. Who knows? After that presumably "final" check and the aluminum debauch which it precipitated the postman ignored the bells at 4738 for some days. Then it rang again. Another check, made out as before for \$30 and signed and countersigned as before. The family, knowing that the government owed it nothing but the peace for which it had en-listed, met in conference and decided to return the check, as was suggested on its back, " If the conditions upon which man continued. " and I told him it was this award of allowanace is based have changed."

The Check Goes Back.

attached announcing that the full alno claims against the government of "I laughed at this," he continued. any nature whatsoever. Incidentally "But Thompson insisted they gave that check was numbered 16,054,051.

Then the money because they thought Then the postman's ring was again Then the postman's ring was again he could influence State Senator Fred-silent for some days. Again it sounded Another check was there. It was made "There were other things said which out as before, but dated a month later. I don't recall," the former governor and bore the number 17,186,804, indicontinued. "There was not a word cating that the check makers at Wash ington had been busy to the extent of

"He did say something about his and announcing that this was the

feared most of all, the armistice stopped them on the march to the fighting front."

Real enthusiasm marked every minute of the homecoming reception from 8:30 a. m., when friends and relatives ple, pressed back by bluecoats, waved factoring front.

Buckingham Chandler, executor of the estate of Rosalie A. Selfridge, who died May 12, 1918, filed a suft in the Supreme court yesterday to construe the saddle, feels that they have to be yielded to, and therefore I have no expectation that he will be prevailed upon to declare the army demobilized at such a date as to prevent the dry ple, pressed back by bluecoats, waved farantic good-bys to their boys in the afternoon.

Buckingham Chandler, executor of the estate of Rosalie A. Selfridge, who died May 12, 1918, filed a suft in the Supreme court yesterday to construe Mrs. Selfridge's will, which left her estate to her husband, Harry Gordon Selfridge, and to her children, Rosalie Mrs. Selfridge's will, which left her estate to her husband, Harry Gordon Selfridge, and to her children, Rosalie Mrs. Selfridge's will, which left her estate to her husband, Harry Gordon Selfridge, and to her children, Rosalie Mrs. Selfridge's will, which left her estate to her husband, Harry Gordon Selfridge, and to her children, Rosalie Mrs. Selfridge's will, which left her estate to her husband, Harry Gordon Selfridge, and to her children, Rosalie Mrs. Selfridge's will, which left her estate to her husband, Harry Gordon Selfridge, and to her children, Rosalie Mrs. Selfridge's will, which left her estate to her husband, Harry Gordon Selfridge's will, which left her objective and returned to Washington with letters declaring to Washington Was Buckingham Chandler, executor of Count 'em-two. Both in the same en-

lock on Beacon street takes his position seriously. When he reaches No. 4738 he searches carefully through his bag for a United States treasury department envelope—and finds it. And then, indeed, he jingles a wicked bell.

short \$15,000 in some Lockport school pure aluminum cooking utensils for which she had long pined.

The Final Payment, But-

he treasury department. Sometimes one waits a long long

And the check was returned to the bureau of war risk insurance at Wash. ington, whence it came, with a note lotment and allowance due had already been received by the person to whom the check was drawn; that the soldier on whose account the allotment had been made was discharged from the army, fully clothed in civilian raiment and in his right mind, and had

But-Two More Checks!

Interpret Selfridge Will warning bell of the discriminating postman. And there are two checks

# **WORDS**

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S. S. "Blue Hill" (formerly "Yuma") Official No. 27655 At Ogdensburg, N. Y. About 2,194 gross, 1,828 net register Stern Portion S. S. "Manola"

Official No. 92170 At Ogdensburg, N. Y. About 2,325 gross, 1,835 net register The vessels can be inspected at the

All bids will be opened Friday, May 2nd, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the office of the Secretary of the Shipping Board, Washington, D. C. A certified check payable to the United States of America for 20% of the amount of the bid should accompany each bid. The balance of the successful bid is to be paid on delivery of bill of sale. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids should be addressed to:
UNITED STATES SHIPPING BOARD, WASHINGTON, D. C., and marked "Bid for Steamer (name)."

United States Shipping Board United States Shipping Board

There is a reason-a purposea message in every advertise-ment that appears in The Trib-une. If you read the advertising intelligently you will find it both interesting and profitable.

DEAR FOLKS:

HIS is the week of all weeks in the year when all of us pull ourselves together and try to qualify under the banner -"PURITY."

The occasion calls for serious thought as regards our conduct in both our business and private affairs.

I think we all realize now that Business is not exempt from the Moral Code.

It has to carry the banner of "PURITY" if it is to get anywhere in public esteem. I wish to call your attention to the fact that this word "PURITY" consists of six letters and fits in with the Cycle of Six which plays so big a part in the Wilson & Co. business.

But I want to tell you also that while all of the other things that enter into the Cycle of Six are important not one of them has the place in the Real Heart of the Wilson & Co. organization that the word "PURITY" has.

The officials and the 25,000 workers are all impressed with the importance of "PURITY" in food production.

Producing PURE FOODS is the business of Wilson & Co., and officials and workers realize that there is no closer relationship in all the world between any form of business and the people than that of dispensing PURE FOOD.

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Does not this spirit influence their thoughts and actions, and does it not make them put Honor in their

"PURITY" in foods is essential just as "PURITY" in all else that makes life useful, helpful, clean and unselfish is necessary.

Shall we unite during this week our PURE FOOD THOUGHTS with our other thoughts, culminating Sunday morning next with a fine breakfast of ham and eggs or bacon and eggs? It is one of the traditions of Easter Sunday—as old as the hills—that we shall observe the day, so far as our physical needs are concerned, by

stuffing ourselves with eggs anyway
—but starting the day always with
a slice of fine ham or slivers of bacon. Don't you remember as boys and girls, back on the farm, how you hunted hen's nests long before Easter and gathered great numbers of eggs for that day?

Most of you are so situated now that you can't gather eggs as in the old days.

YOU HAVE TO BUY THEM. Wouldn't you like to be SURE that you could buy as good eggs as you used to find in the hen's nest?

Let me tell you that you can buy such eggs. Go to your dealer this week and ask for CLEARBROOK EGGS, sold by Wilson & Co. under the slogan "THE WILSON LABEL PROTECTS YOUR TABLE."

They will measure up to your expec-tations as to what Easter eggs should be.

Then ask the same dealer to let you have some of the Wilson & Co. CER-TIFIED HAM AND BACON—recently introduced through dealers in all sections of the country.

If you want good COFFEE ask your dealer to supply you with Wilson's CERTIFIED BRAND "BLUE LA-BEL BLEND.

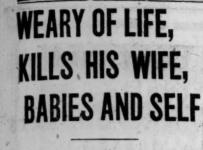
Some coffee!

If you want to fry CLEARBROOK EGGS, use Wilson & Co.'s MAJESTIC LARD.

"We can live without love,

What is passion but pining— But where is the man Who can live without dining?"

Sincerely, WILLIAM C. FREE-MAN, 250 Fifth Avenue, New York



"The Lord is my shepherd; I shall

The Police Explain.

genesis six years ago-the hopes and ambitions and dreams—when William J. Marwitz, then 26, met Clara Klein,

held a position in the postoffice at a salary of \$120 a month.

They bought a bungalow on the par

Wife Becomes Invalid. Soon after the United States entered the war Kenneth was born. William ild not go overseas, but he joined the American Protective association and the reserve national guard. Liv-ing costs began to advance. The Marwitz bank account was depleted. Then Mrs. Marwitz developed an infection

to borrow money. He mortgaged the home. Bills began to accumulate. It was last week that Miss Selma Lehmann, Mrs. Marwitz's cousin, came to visit them from Minnesota and help William about the home. Since his wife's illness he had been doing the housework and the washing and iron-

But did they? When Margaret knelt wart gunners, with their arms full of beside his knee to lisp, "Now I lay me pretty girls, delighted mothers, and down to sleep," he appeared not to hear sisters, businesslike Enfield rifles, and ing from

She awoke sufficiently to clasp her mander.

whom were dead from bullet wounds in the temple. He placed the revolver

"The world is no place for us; I'm ding it," said Marwitz. Five year old Margaret laughed as the fingered the revolver barrel. Marwitz pulled the trigger. The bul-et entered her right temple. She died

answered the telephone.

"Hello, mother. This is William.
I've just killed Clara, Margaret, and

# beside the bed, placed the revolver to his temple, and fired.

ago last Sunday was revealed yester-day by the Grand Crossing police. Be-tween 11 o'clock p. m. and 7 in the morning loot valued at \$3,400 was taken from the office safe of the Hayes hotel, 6345 University avenue. It has

not been recovered and who took it is still a mystery. The property lost consisted of \$1,000 Liberty bonds, \$1,000 cash, \$500 in jewelry and silverware belonging to the guests, and \$1,000 in checks. Richard Jones, a colored bell boy, who has been with the hotel two



(Fifth Floor)

with gabardine, Scotch or heather cloth; wear the leather outside or vice versa. Raglan or plain shoulder, belt all around or belt back, flare skirt, patch or slash pockets; the ideal motor garment. Chauffeur Suits, \$22.50 to \$40

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Congressman Charles P. Coady of this city, one of the most consistent said about any \$500,000 offer." representatives, cherishes no illusions candidacy for governor?" the former The check was returned as before executive was asked. about the enforcement of war time prohibition which is scheduled to go into being ambitious politically, and he did second check so returned. Some days

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# CITY HALL AND SCHOOL BOARD FIGHT IN CAPITAL

Administration Opposes Action for Absolute Divorce.

field at present and attracts little local

The school officials want an unquali The school officials want an indicate the school officials want and indicate the school officials want and indicate the school of transferred from the Phil Sheridan to possible the school by the solid six separation is now as complete as it board. The present board decided that maintenance plan, perhaps some can A. Du Brule was entitled to the Frankthe board rooms by the city adminis. The pay roll containing their names

The only legal attachment between get pay for several weeks. them now is that the city civil service ion continues to check the

**Financial Arguments** 

made plain. The school officials have Superintendent of Schools Chausey, said that his pay was rushed to him.

Secretary Larson, Attorney Shanney and others. The superintendent's salary is \$18,000 a year, that of attorney month were other victims of the system. Attorneys C. M. Millar draws \$5,000, month was another.

George Steinbrecher \$3,500, and B. J.

On Nov. 20, last, Attorney Shannon

The city hall threatened to hold up

WANT BASIC LAW FRAMERS CHOSEN IN CITY ELECTION

Influences are at work to throw the election of constitutional convention delegates over into the regular city election next spring. The cost of holding a separate primary in September in the legislature, is set forth as the main objection of a special primary

Many of the civic agencies, however, have taken the position that the con-stitutional convention elections should not be mixed up with a general elec tion of city aldermen and other of-

James F. Sullivan, chief clerk of The school board and the city hall day that the special primary and elec-The battle is in Spring. tion would cost Cook county and Chicago about \$500,000,

By the present separate according to the efficiency list Harry starved out who are not desired at lin school and was transferred to it.

Other Pay Roll Delays.

over merit appointments and transfers, up pay rolls where the reason for the the commission will make its final de- Bobble, a French bull. and the mayor and controller counter- action was not made public. A mes- cision, from which an appeal may be sign school board warrants. To sever senger getting \$45 a month was one, that bond the board has a bill in the a watchman getting \$55 a month was five office employes are other examples One of the most interesting was that The reason for his opposition was not of Harold Eastberg. He was an assistant cook at \$90 a month at the Marquette school, who was doing the cooking for soldiers in training. When | ject to the commission's directions. the bill passed. Briefly, it is that the present law can be used to starve out it was discovered that Eastberg had dent of Schools Chadsey, some connection with the army it is

and secretary \$12,000 each. Assistant tem, and a scrub woman at \$55 a tention of the United States govern

they want to draw such salaries, but sion asking why his pay and that of of the Wabash Railroad company compensation also has been held other employes of his office was held against the Cook county board of re-The superintendent is only out a from a letter of Corporation Counsel sessment by the board against work-month's salary, but all of the others Ettelson, dated Nov. 29, saying that have been unable to draw any cash since Oct. 26 last.

That is the date when the attorney and secretary regained their places by a Sunreme court decision.

It was improper to pay the school a petition for a rehearing of the school written by Justice Farmer, "the taking over of the operation and control Dec. 7, and the petition for a rehearing of the railroads by the federal government was a temporary war measurement.

Steinbrecher Case.

The commission in a letter said that one or two on the pay roll had been they wanted to know that George suspended and not given trial within Steinbrecher was legally appointed by the board. A copy of the official proto to the extent that their property was ice commission requires. The school ceedings of the board showing the ap- not subject to taxation by the states." provides that a thirty day notice pointment was sent to the commission of his trial must be given a school but he hasn't got any pay to date, alboard employe. This pay roll went though the letter of the commission said that "if you will present to the Some time back the school board commission satisfactory evidence that adopted a rule to measure the efficiency and seniority of school engineers, and pointed assistant attorney by virtue of G. Edens, president of the Illinois Hightransfers and promotions were made the action of the board members of the way Improvement association, last on the basis of that list. It is charged board of education, we will certify to

less of the rule and list. When they non has written the commission Dec. of about \$25,000,000 from federal and were ousted and the present board re- 13, Jan. 9, and Feb. 7, asking if there state aid. turned they decided to rectify some are any additional reasons why his pay of these injustices.

For example, James D. Dohney was get a reply.

"About 5,000 miles of fine hard roads will soon wind through Illinois. We have more money now for roads than

COURT UPHOLDS \$60,000,000 FOR ILLINOIS ROADS

Highway Bond Issue Valid.

(Continued from first page.)

riminations existed in Chicago in charges under the same service under similar circumstances, before making any rate the committee deemed it necessary to have before it a schedule of reasonable rates within the territory served by the company, eliminating all

Victory for Commission. "Upon the filing of the schedule the

evidence already heard and such There were other cases of holding other evidence as may be produced taken by any person interested. "The order made by the commissi

legislature. It came to second reading in the house last week when Senator penters, painters, and laborers, another in the progress of the hearing on the Ettelson appeared and stopped its progin the progress of the hearing on the petition and no appeal lies from it. The ing for the Yankee marines. Circuit court should therefore have ssed the appeal." The decision is a victory for Myer

reaffirms the rule that utilities are sub-

**UPHOLDS RAIL TAX** 

ment that the roads are federal prop-George Steinbrecher \$3,500, and B. J. On Nov. 20, last, Attorney Shannon erty and exempt from such levies, Worthheimer \$2,500 a year. Or rather wrote the city civil service commisthe court held late today in the suit up. In reply the merit board quoted view. Litigation arose over the as

ure and that they did not thereby be come instruments or agencies of the government for the purpose of carry-

\$85,000,000 FOR ROADS

that when the mayor's friend. Fre in his name upon the roll containing the opinion holding the \$100,000,000 Illinois control of school affairs certain engineers were switched about regard.

And so it has gone. Attorney Shantion to the \$60,000,000, there is a fund

any other state in the union and I s,000 Striking Shoemakers Retail Bakers Refuse understand one of the first improvements will be the road from Chicago to Will Go to Work Today Day Work Der Means Lower Rates: Stein.

Myer Stein explained last night that the decision of the Illinois Supreme to work today, according to an another to work today, according to an another made last night by Attorney the bakers for higher wages and the establishment of the manufacturers.

Five thousand members of the boot and should be also to the boot and should be also to the boot and should be also to the bakers for higher wages and abolition of night work. They decided that the contract submitted by the bakers could not be also to the boot and should be also to the bakers for higher wages and abolition of night work. They decided that the contract submitted by the bakers could not be also to the bakers for the bakers fo lishment of a 5 cent rate between the city and suburbs. He explained the United Shoe Workers struck for a for resolution said that to grant the delegal aspects of the decision as follows: ty-four hour week. They were not in mands would result in bakery goods Oral Opinion Calls the decision as follows: tyliour nour week. They were not in mands would result in bakery goods favor of the strike, according to Mr. pance granted by the city to the tele-phone company on the grounds that the contract entered into was illegal; they've been out five weeks. The work in their move to abolish the night manufacturers will arbitrate the questions. that the city had no right to grant tion of hours with them. power to establish rates between Chi

cago and Oak Park, Evanston, and other suburbs within a radius of fifteen . "The utilities commission sustained me. The city appealed to the Circuit court of Sangamon county at Spring took an appeal to the Supreme court ently sustains my contentions.

MRS. FERNALD IS BACK FROM LONG SERVICE ABROAD

Mrs. Bessie Swift Fernald, daughter of Louis F. Swift, has returned to question of fixing rates will then be America after two years in France with before the commission for determina- the Red Cross. She arrived in New tion and upon the schedule presented. York on the Rochambeau, with two dogs, Max, a Belgian war hound, and

> Mrs. Fernald went overseas as nurse shortly after war was declared For months she was assistant nurse in the hospital at Breauvannes, work When the marines hit their stride

and began to shove the Germans back into Germany, Mrs. Fernald was transat Neuilly received in Chicago that she had been eriously ill, but she was not ill when

she stepped off the steamer vesterday

from an Airedale of a returning

couldn't afford to be sick.

Will Go to Work Today

Five thousand members of the boot

Day Work Demand The Retail Bakers' Association of

America passed a resolution at their meeting yesterday, refusing the de-



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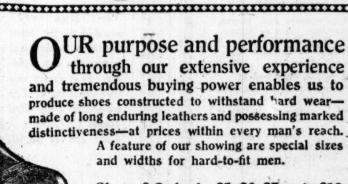
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Three months a "commander" of the United States navy, John P. El-wing, 27 years old, reached the apex of his career last Wednesday when a guard of honor ushered him from the ortals of the Great Lakes Naval Train-ng station to the presence of Lleuten-nt Commander Chester S. Roberts. Elwing entered and departed wearing three full stripes on the shoulders and cuffs of his coat and stars, also of gold,

ndicating service in the line.

On the heels of his triumph came the downfall of the pseudo-officer yes-terday, when his failure to return the proper salute to two officers of the naval intelligence service led to his arrest at State and Madison streets. Elwing was in the wake of a Victory loan parade, and gobs along the line of march stood at rigid attention at sight

Only a Steward. At the department of justice Elwing admitted he is only an ex-assistant steward on the Lake Beacon of the United States merchant marine, running between New York and Cuba. "I didn't like the looks of a stew-ard's uniform, so I bought this in New York three months ago," Elwing said. "I wore it in New York, Philadelphia, and for the last month in Chicago. I've gone to dances and had a good time."

The department of justice after con-sulting the district attorney's office decided it was a case for the naval au horities and turned the "skipper next stop was the office of the United tates shipping board at 35 South Dearborn street. Instructions were n received from Lieutenant Commander Roberts to return Elwing to the department of justice, with the ult that he was found last night by a reporter and photographer at the ne of his sister, 5140 North Ash

Sees a Loophole Elwing was of the opinion that the invitation of Lieutenant Commandinot aroused.

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Navy "Commander's" Lack of Snap Discloses Him as Only a



It was near enough, however, to catch the naval station off guard. Lieutenant Commander Roberts recalled last night the visit of a young fact he had not added gold braid to man answering Elwing's description. his hat, making the commander's unithe discharge of a gob and his request which he could escape punishment for was denied. Commander Roberts was brief, and as Elwing was careful in his. States navy. He agreed, however, at remarks the officer's suspicions were

John P. Clwing

justice today voluntarily, where the united States merchant marine," statease will be investigated thoroughly. ed the commander last night. There appears to be a difference of commander last right.

Elwing had a number of photographs of himself posed with girls in New held, owing to the fact that his outfit was not entirely up to the regulations.

Elwing had a number of photographs ator Cullom and Champ Clark. John A. Chapman, his father, was a boyhold hood friend of Cullom and Uncle Joe a young woman of South Chicago.

Cannon. He formerly was a division

# THE JOKER 'WILD,' PLAYING 'ACE,' IS DEEP IN DISCARD

Court Martial and Court of Divorce Threaten Capt. Chapman.

Capt. Shelby Cullom Chapman, Chiago's joker "ace," is in the discard. Whether he escapes military discipline depends upon the ruling of injured by an auto driven by Jos the Washington authorities as to Chernoff, 3046 West Twelfth street. the regularity of his discharge. Meanwhile his mother-in-law, Mrs. C. H. Schoff, 4215 Ellis avenue, declared yesterday that he would receive domestic discipline as soon as Mrs. Chap-

man gets around to it. And while relatives and officials were busying themselves, printers were Plan Organization of scratching Capt. Chapman's name from the list of guests of honor at an aviators' banquet to be held tonight at the South Shore Country club, Chapman, it seems, was one of the aerial dis, Capt. Tom Cassaday, and other the Hotel La Salle this evening. Hyde Park boys who distinguished details." hemselves overseas.

"Crash" Not Unexpected. Chapman's wife and mother-in-law were not surprised to read that the captain had "crashed." Mrs. Schoff sought advice on divorce proceedings. The romance began six years ago, when Chapman eloped with Miss Cath-

"He's just a bag of hot air," said Mrs. Schoff. "He always was promis-ing and evading. He loves the limelight and couldn't stay out of it.". Mrs. Chapman is employed as casher of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea company, at 445 West Thirty-ninth street. She declined to comment on the situation. She and their 5 year old daughter, Marjorie, live with her

Questioned by Officer. Capt. Chapman made a, flying trip to the army intelligence office, where Lieut. Van Buren sought further de tails of his record. The Red Cross notified Lieut. Van Buren that Chapman was dishonorably

discharged from section 5, Norton Harjes ambulance corps, in 1915 for

leaving his post while on duty in France. Chapman returned to the United States, wearing a Croix de Guerre, From then until 1917, when he entered the reserve officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan, he was realizing on his father's friendship with the late Senator Cullom and Champ Clark. John

superintendent in the railway mail Pipe Salesman Held on service.

Chapman entered the Fort Sheridan Draft Dodging Charge

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school and was commissioned a first lieutenant in artillery. He was ordered William Evans, salesman for the overseas and sent to the artillery school at Fontainbleau. Army records show that he falled in this course ords show that he f ords show that he falled in this course, and it is going and was transferred to the air service for instruction as an observer. The inclining he was the sole support of a telligence department is now trying to wife and child, while in fact he was meeting at the Sisson hotel this noon determine why he was promoted to a single. captaincy for observer's duty, which calls for the rank of second lieutenant.

Last night Chapman could not be lo-cated at 427 Belmont avenue, the ad-dress he gave when questioned by in-telligence officials. Boy Is Killed by Auto, Another Severely Injured

William Schroeder, 6 years old, 853 terday by a truck driven by Albert Raf faelli, 5737 South Winchester avenue. The police are seeking Raffaelli. Waldemar Schoy, 11 years old, 1951 West Sixty-fourth street, was severely

Chernoff was arrested. James Lloyd, 466 East Thirty-fifth street, was struck yesterday by a Yel low cab when he attempted to cross South Michigan boulevard at East Thirty-fifth street. He is believed in jured fatally.

Central American Bank

Proposed organization of a Central American bank will be discussed at a veterans invited to sit beside Maj. dinner of the Pan-American Consular Gen. Leonard Wood, Maj. Reed Lan- association of Chicago, to be held in

Ban on Honeymoons in

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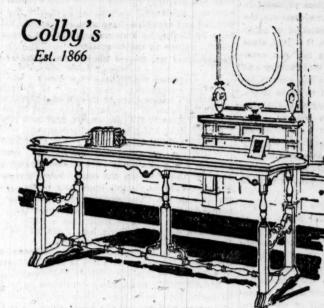
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Supt. Charles E. Chadsey is the man tained exemption from the draft by Woman's club believes, and it is going claiming he was the sole support of a to hold a "Get Back of Chadsey"

Englewood Woman's Club to "Get Back of Chadsey"

Supt. Chadsey was the principa A coroner's jury yesterday cleared William Colvin, driver of the automobile which struck and killed Mrs. Nors Carr and her infant son. John, of all blame in connection with the accident. The coroner's jury found that slippery pavements caused the accident.



# Foreign Climes Removed Only \$37.50 The Chinese honeymoon, eclipsed by the war, shines once more. Thomas V. Sell, in charge of the Chicago passv. Sell, in charge of the charge of the charge of the port bureau, yesterday announced the lifting of the ban on wedding trips to China and Japan. Davenport Tables

The Italian Renaissance table illustrated above has many uses. It may be placed back of a davenport, and, owing to its very unusual size, 20x70 inches, it is especially adapted to this purpose, and also serves as a practical and ornamental table for lamps and books. No more interesting console table for the long reception hall could be desired. The table is made of walnut and has the quaint turnings of the early Italian Renaissance period, and finished in a very handsome antique

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-Stephen Decatur.

### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-South shore-south park plan. -Modernize Chicago water department. -Extend the Chicago plan-completion of the Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue linkdevelopment of Ogden avenue extension, etc.

4-Complete railroad terminals under way and develop other new terminals. 5-Build boulevards along the drainage canals and connect them with the park system.

6-Lessen the Smoke Horror.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE. The London Morning Post, in comment upon the of the recognition of the Monroe doctrine:

since it shuts off all of those nations

We are glad the Monroe doctrine was insisted untrammeled journal in London."

and development is suggested, then the cat is look- from American energy and American resources.

force an indorsement of the doctrine of exclusion bilities of war. of European politics from American lands.

Thanks to the vigor with which this commo

tion of an American policy of expansion.

When the British eliminated the point which dealt with freedom of the seas they did so for im- any other misfortune. It would assure our comperial policy. The British empire could not exist mon welfare and progress and make America inut control of the seas. That was recognized de in the beginning by the framers of the covenant. from Paris and shall not hear anything.

The essential British policy was agreed to with great deal of difficulty

Latin America is invited to interpret European and the glory of our country. opinion as the frank Post states it and, considering the great, rich, and unoccupied lands, observe that the cream jug has not lost its attraction for the civilized cat.

### A LEGISLATIVE RESPONSIBILITY.

The executive committee of the state senate ought not to shelve the resolution introduced by Senator Frank P. Sadler for a special committee on Chicago and Cook county revenue needs. The long standing practice of submitting these needs to separate committees and dealing with them piecemeal (s inefficient, unfair, and unsatisfactory. A committee capable of making a comprehensive review

and coordinating our demands is clearly called for

The tendency of the legislature is to sit back and receive anything that the numerous tax spending bodies put up to it, refusing or complying largely accordance with the exigencies of personal or political trading or as a species of barter between town and country. This is wasteful in the long run to all concerned, to state and city, to town and country. A businesslike system of review and coordination should be adopted and it is not up to Chicago to create it. It is up to the assembly itself. Legislators are paid by the taxpayers, not political trading but to serve the taxpayers. We think the assembly has passed the buck too often back to Chicago and Cook. It has always complained of discord and inconsistency among representatives of the city. Well, they are inev itable in the circumstances and their existence does not absolve the legislature from its own duties of inquiry, de beration, and decision.

RECOGNITION FOR THE PRIVATE. There abtless are many who consider that a distinction bestowed upon a general is a sufficient recognition of the valor of an army. With this we was accused of saying "The public be damned!"

We have protested against the distribution of cause of the rumor that he did say it! knightly honors among American generals; not It was charged that he said it in connection with that American generals are not deserving of the the railroad business. But now that the government M. Louise Borngesser. In the words of your modrecognition, not in the largess of kings.

ches, of the assault, the soldier living in muck minutes. and amongst cooties, taking pot luck day after day -the French do not forget that this is the man to after years of effort. And rates are 25 per cent

We applaud the French for their citations of American units, for therein lies the principle of the republic, the recognition of the common man, just praise for all those united in a common action and not surpassing dignities for those who already

Much of Cæsar's greatness lay in that he gave been wasted.

credit for victories to his legions. Many a Roman general is forgotten; the legions will be remembered as long as there is history of war. Napoleon's old guard will live when his generals are no longer named. Valley Forge is famed for the soldiers who suffered there: the Grand Army of the Republic outlasts all but two or three of its leaders.

Generals are conspicuous and famed according as they use their generalship. They need no other decoration than the eyes of the citizens upon them Let us give our marks of valor to those who fought in the ranks. The nation will never be any greater than its buck privates.

### CAPITAL AND LABOR IN PEACE.

The decision of the Chicago packers to maintain the wage scale adopted in war time deserves the approval of the public and the imitation of other great industries. In the first place, it is just, since the cost of living of the workers has not come down. Owing to the conditions in this country and Europe created by the war, which will persist for some time, it cannot be expected to come down. It is, therefore, of the utmost importance that the workers' earnings should not be reduced. The American standard of living must be maintained. and, wherever consistent with conditions, steadily

raised. That is the progress the American democ racy is determined to achieve without destructive excesses and without costly experiment in untried

Furthermore, to maintain wages at a proper level means to conserve industrial peace, or at least to avoid wide disturbances which at this crucial period would seriously injure the interests summary of the league of nations covenant, says of the whole country, including those of labor. American industry and commerce have an un-The Monroe doctrine, if we might venture to precedented opportunity through the demoralizasay so, is not an understanding, but an assertion. tion of European industry, the destruction of comome envious persons would call it American im- modities during the war, the needs of the European peoples for our raw materials and manufacnot already established in the new world from any tured products. This country also has need to share in those great, rich, undeveloped, and alcatch up, and this reconstruction, which must be on most unoccupied regions which still await the en- a vast scale even in a land unravaged by war, terprise of civilized man in its tropical and south- creates a home market even more reliable and profitable than the foreign.

Confronting this tremendous situation, American upon in spite of President Wilson's idea that the capital and labor have the usual alternatives. covenant could not be amended. Henry Hyde de They can hold themselves in hostile camps and scribes the Post as "perhaps the frankest and most carry on industrial warfare which will injure both. Or they can recognize each other's legitimate When lands are described as "great, rich, unde- claims, make fair and mutually beneficial concess veloped," when the enterprise of civilized man is sions all round, rally under one flag, and both mentioned, when unoccupied regions are spoken of share the enormous benefits that are obtainable

If either capital or labor is to be shut out from We do not fear British encroachment in this a fair share of these benefits there will be discord, hemisphere—have not for many years and do not lack of effort and initiative, and a certain loss of without foreclosing the future—but the Post the advantages open before them. Capital should give assurances to labor that labor is to have its The Monroe doctrine is intended to keep the fair share. Labor should give assurance to capital great, rich lands of Central and South America that it will not make destructive claims, but will from development under the civilized European. work energetically to help reap the benefits of the Materially it might be a good thing if such de common effort. There ought to be declared a ent proceeded, but politically it would be a nation wide truce, so that American capital and slicing machines. Shouldn't this bar him from bad thing and for that reason the practical com- labor may face unitedly the opportunities of peace sense of the United States has prevailed to as they faced unitedly, on the whole, the responsi-

But this truce will not be declared unless labo can be assured the maintenance of the American nse was expressed, the Monroe doctrine is recog- standard of living and a fair division of the profits The altruists said it was implied. The American enterprise can win. High wages, not perican realists have seen that it was expressed. low, spell prosperity in America, and beyond this British-reference to American imperialism in con- we hope to see practical plans for protection nection with the Monroe doctrine ignores the his- against accident and disease, unemployment, and tory and intent of that doctrine. It is not a declara- fld age. Such a policy, which is American in spirit and principle, would place the American people on a rock unassailable by bolshevism or

Better than any victory in foreign wars, better We have heard nothing of the freedom of the seas than any league of nations, would be this great victory of peace. Capital and labor can accomplish this, and it never has had such favorable conditions out protest. The essential American policy, that as at this time. Americans of all classes have been tonight. of the Monroe doctrine, was ignored by American drawn together by the war. The poor man's son representatives until the protest at home compelled and the millionaire have fought and died together. them to insist upon its preservation. The British We have all borne our share of the sacrifices. We imperial policy had its way without trouble. The have all learned the lesson of our common ties American protective policy had its way with a in sorrow and responsibility. Let us go forward in the same spirit in peace for the common good

TOO BUSY TO REPLY. Soldiers and sailors who write to the bureau of war risk insurance receive in reply a form letter signed by Leon O. Fisher, chief of the insurance division of the treasury department. Mr. Fisher states that because of the great number of letters received it is not possible to reply specifically to each communication and he has accordingly "prepared a general answer with the idea that it could be used in replying to a great majority of the communications now on hand."

Most people would be inclined to say this is typical example of the difference between the methods of conducting public and private business. No onsider answering specific inquiries by means of a form letter, even if a great deal of correspondence duced into many words. required attention. A private company could not sucking of bewildered garrulity." Peccavi, hope to hold its business by rubber stamp methods. But the government feels no special obligation to hold its business and in consequence the inquirer is given a printed circular regardless of the nature of his questions. If he wants a specific reply he is advised to write again.

The practice here cited does not, of course, constitute an indictment of the government, but it is an illustration of the kind of service we get when just love that? I hoped so. the government undertakes a new enterprise.

# Editorial of the Day

"THE PUBLIC BE DAMNED." [From Ed Howe's Monthly.]

A good many years ago one of the Vanderbilt He never said it, but how Vanderbilt was abused be

highest credit, but because in their rank lies the recognition, not in the largess of kings

We perceive in the recognition of the American a railroad ticket. He took his place in a line and private soldiers by the French a praise that is derying of our commendation. The French do not his business. And when he finally reached a clerk. Atlantic. rget that it is the soldier of the line, of the he was told he was lucky to be waited on in fifty-five This is the railroad "reform" we have accomplished

higher than under private ownership, with a tremen-Some of our wisest men, say the proposed league of nations is a similar "reform."

That is the trouble with us fool Americans; scream and agitate for a certain thing, claiming it will solve our problems; and then discover it isn't what we needed-that all our work for reform has

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Fay ce que vouldras."

A PHILADELPHIA golfer gets on the First Page for playing 144 holes of golf in one day. But this is by no means a record. It was tied by Slason Thompson of Old Elm, who was far from considering it a remarkable feat. It would be much more noteworthy if the Philadelphia person should eat 144 pies between sun-up and sun-down.

CRIMES are committed daily by men in the iniform of the United States army: but the record. as far as we have observed, includes the fact that they had criminal careers before they entered the service. Apparently the war for humanity has not purified and ennobled these men, as we were led to hope by Coningsby Dawson and other students of human nature in the trenches. Peradventure Mr. Rogers Reads "The Wake of the

News."

[From the Kansas City Star.] "Our commuting government" is Senator Johnson's happy term of it.-Chicago Tribune Culled from Will Rogers' monologue in the "1918 Follies." Will says newspaper men steal good deal, but are not to be compared with members of Congress.

WHEN a congressman quotes he usually ascribes his quotation to "the Good Book," perhaps for the effect on his constituents, but more His opinion is that an atmospheric temlikely because he doesn't know any better. Thus perature of 50 degrees is best for mental we find in the Congressional Record these remarks by the Hon. Fuller of Massachusetts:

dge is a dangerous thing, and I realize the fact conclusions are not infallible." Could it be possible that the Good Book holds the key to the situation when it says God works changes brought about. For one thing in a mysterious way his wonders to perform?"

BOLSHEVIST financiers do not seem to be able to make both ends meet. But neither do the gentlemen who operate the street railways in Chi- held an organ as the kidneys is displaced

PARTING IS SUCH SWEET SORROW. [From the Boulder, Col., News-Herald.] Farewell. Dear Friends! The sale of our home was so quickly closed that we could not see you to bid you good-bye, but we never forget you and shall always feel Beautiful Boulder place to live, only Sister Julia had to have the warmer climate to get out of doors in winter. As good patriots of Boulder sold the home to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yartin and better people you could not find. Welcome them heartily. Till we meet again. Julia and Marie Prufert

POSTERITY," says the London Post, "will place President Wilson with Metternich and Castlereagh as one who worked for the confusion of tied below that organ is the stomach. other nations and the greatness of his own." If When the head is slouched forward the this is true Mr. Wilson has succeeded in horn- stomach drops from one to five inches. swoggling the present generation of Americans. REVENUE officers are nosing around after private distilleries, and finding them. There has been modern shoe. This pinches the front of a brisk market in "worms." The idea of the government is to nip the worm in the bud.

WE'LL ASSEVERATE AS MUCH. The president of the North Shore Golf club at Kenilworth is in the business of selling amateur tournaments? O. T. R., JR. AFTER the civil war the women who filled the jobs of the men at the front gave up their places the legs. when the men returned. All except the teachers.

ENTER, ACT 5, SCENE 5, SILENCE. Sir: I was deep tonight in Didymus Mountain's

E. A. writes: "Four years ago my
the Gardener's Labyrinth, or Newe Arte of Sowhusband enlisted in the army. After ing, Planting, and Setting All Manner of Roots, Floures, and Herbes (London, for Jane Bell, in Poule's Walke, 1652), a treasurable brochure. Since then he is bothered with terrible when, following Cato's advice cum bonis ambula, sweating spells. The sweat simply runs the Professor of Education came in. He, too, had been smitten of the painfulness of vacuity ('tis the vacation doldrums, and ours is a Deserted Village), and like Herbert Spencer felt himself victim of a goes to bed early, takes no drink, and be able to eat corn bread and hominy. descending incongruity. In term time I am a mo rose gudge, for the task of educating children, as holydays, when friendship's blessed fruit hath time to mature am I the most clubable of men. and weak," but the Professor of Education is, with me, a devout Theophilanthropist (we keep asceticism the vigils of Jean Jacques and Taboo were the eternal "says I, "says she" of vulgar commerce, nor did we

Which learned pedants much affect.' Rather 'twas that same sweet temperature thought Landor observed in Addison which guided our chat from Plotinus and Dionysius the Areopagite to Agatharcides his celebrated account of the Red Sea and the lost journal of Suetonius Paulinus And then from doctrines neo-platonic ythagorean and kabbalistic we touched upo avoyard vicar's confessio fidei in *Emilius* the mon ami nimbly poniarded an itinerant tuband thence, with fine distinction between simpless and simplicité, to our colleagues, the seraphin illuminati (you will recall Elia's Theses Quadom Theologica); and so to music, wherein we held. with Messer Baldassare Galuppi, the quintesse parts to be vaghezza, chiarezza, e buozione; and on to Master Laurence ssoms from the Hesperidian tree." where lovingly we lingered-" Duplex nobis vincuum, et amicitie et similium junctarumque Car-nœnarum: quod utinam neque mors solvat neque emporis longinquitas!" And so wisdom and the service you are entitled to the friendly talk successive stole the hours away- der the provisions of the above mention certes 't would have commanded the awe of those ac who think "no man a scholar if he be interesting.

As you are a resident of Chicago, take you and who call all thinkers dilettantes unless they original discharge papers to the soldiers be day laborers." But—ay di mi! the Professor of and sailors' bureau at 120 West Adams be day laborers." Education is getting on-his hair a little confessing where a copy can be furnished you to sen private life insurance company would for a moment the hand of time, as Lamb sighed over Tom Man ning, but still shrouding the same capacious brain.

And I—the years are upon me, too, and I am se-'T is the "mere orange

of the classics you would miss a third of this Leaning Tower of Piffle, we referred to the third which P. D. S. writes.

We Perfectly Adore It. Sir: Browning, King & Co.'s Milwaukee store advertises "Boy's Conformation Suits." Don't you accompany application for the difference in just love that? I hoped so.

M. W. F. traveling pay allowed to soldiers. Send to AMERICA'S peace commissioners apparently take the view that the Kaiser should not be adequately punished, because it would establish a

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH. [From the La Salle Post.] Notice.-The party who stole the oats last night from my barn is known and if he steals any more I will prosecute him. C. Baer.

ment that he did not win the war." It's a Gift. Sir: Some are still "sticking close." The prize an advertising contest has been awarded to est contemporary, R. W. L., "I'll say she is."

"BEFORE a Yank can get anything to eat in

London," writes H. B. K. "he has to sign a state-

IT'S almost a stand-off, but, if anything, the GERMANY'S bill, latest calculation, is \$25,000

000,000. The first thing Germany should do is to mobilize an army of four-minute men. HE HAS SOLD THE KIDDIE CAR. C. B. Miner has sold his small car and pur-

IN London the latest and busiest word (which like most new words, isn't) is "wangle." Are you

SENATOR BORAH says the middle west is opposed to a league of nations. Where do you suppose he gets that stuff?

# How to Keep Well. ...

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

OUR FAULTY CLOTHING.

F we can believe Jeanette Throckmorton, and she is a woman, as her name implies, vanity and not comfort brought the custom of dressing into ce. As usual, man originated the bad habit, and for a long time was the vain, dressy member of the family. Having sucked the lemon, he went in for clothes, whereupon woman began to bedeck herself. The custom having en adopted, it was soon recognized that it made possible the development of sections of the earth hitherto uninhabitable and it made work possible in all seasons of the year. The utilitarian features shortly

Huntington even goes so far as to say that the climate best for civilization is one that man without clothes could not have withstood on account of the cold. work, and one of 64 for physical work. Rather warm clothing is required when "It says in the Good Book that a little knowl- a person does mental work in a temperature of 50.

Although Miss Throckmorton approves of clothes, she would like to have some she says the ordinary corset pushes the abdominal organs downward, producing displacement, especially of the stomach and intestines. Sometimes even so firmly downward. If a woman is accustomed to corset and has poorly developed abdominal muscles in consequence continue the practice, but she should wear one with a straight front. straight front corset lifts the abdominal organs up.

The clothing should be so built as to promote straight standing. Slouching attitude pinches the chest, prevents the ungs from expanding, and drops the stomach. A string of organs hangs from the base of the head. This string attached to the base of the skull runs down through the neck into the chest and helps to suspend the heart. Tied on the string below the heart is the liver, and When the head is held upright the stomach is lifted that distance

Her principal complaint is against the the toes and thus forms angles at the ball of the foot. Over these angles bunions form. The explanation of corns is practically the same. The modern sho tends to make the toes turn out and the instep turn in. This is the explanation of fallen arches, weak feet, and painful feet. Error in the height and breadth of the heel is responsible for cramps in

DUE TO WEAKNESS.

sweating spells. The sweat simply runs

eats very little meat. He has tried almost everything without success. I wonder could you give him some advice

This sweating is the result of weakness When your husband gets stronger the disa-greeable but not harmful symptom will disappear. He should eat more meat and a mo ous diet in general. Probably he need an iron tonic also. A physician should pre-scribe exercise and work for him.

PROLAPSE OF STOMACH.

stomach dropped as far as possible. have neglected taking care of it, but as I am young (22) could I get it up by ments help me? What is the usual treat condition be dangerous if left the way REPLY:

Many people with prolapse of the stomac and even with dilatation get on very wel suffering few symptoms. Something can b done by regulation of diet and such habits as develop the muscles. You should exercise the muscles of the abdomen and lower trunk. A good exercise is as follows: Get a board or two inches thick. Fasten straps acros the foot end. Place this board on the floor the head end. Lying on the board, with head lower than the feet, raise the legs to vertical position. Repeat ten times or r body to the vertical position. Repeat ten times or more. Go through this exercise once muscles of your abdomen and lower trunk After several months of this discard corsets. food well. Never eat enough to cause

USE VINEGAR.

M. M. R. writes: "My children were M. M. R. writes: "My children were in the hospital for a long time and when they came home their heads were coving the alley between Springfield and Avers, North and Wabansia avenues. ered with vermin and nits and I have done everything that I know, but cannot get rid of the nits. I have used fish berries and whisky and kerosene until I blistered their heads and also used larkspur. Should I keep repeating the application every day until they are gone am afraid of their hair coming out." REPLY.

the hair with vinegar and grease with vaseline. This will remove nits. Kero sene and vinegar, equal parts, will get rid of

MILD RAYNAUD'S DISEASE. the tips of my fingers sting and then belet me know through your column the cause and cure for this. "2. I am troubled with indigestion i

do for it. Should I not eat cornbread or REPLY.

great deal also. Please tell me what to

2. Change your eating habits. Eat at regu-

# THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER.

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago. and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street. Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier "Chicago Tribune" Amena

to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

THE BONUS AGAIN. Chicago, April 11 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]-From certain answers I have seen in your column of THE TRIBUNE I take

on the it that a bonus of \$60 has been paid to while discharged soldiers. Does this bonus apply to a man who was drafted in October, 1918, and ho ably discharged after signing of the armistice? If so, what course is taken in order to collect? F. REID. Section 1405 of the revenue act approved and nurses of the army, and also member

### ANSWERS

J. H. Kelsey, Shipman, Ill.—If the soldier is back in the United States it will not be long now before he is released. The comservice. If a soldier is needed seriously by his family application for release should be made to his immediate commanding officer.

E. Hughdahl.-Discharge papers need not the auditor for the war department and state date and place of entrainment.

Mrs. W. Lipkind-You do not mention what branch of service the soldier "Eighth company, Second battalion" is

George B. Young, Evanston-The presocation of the One Hundred and Second fantry is Ecommy, France. The entire Twen ty-sixth division is scheduled to return in April and a great many of the unit ready in the United States.

M A Brown.-The First army artillery park has been cited for early return, but their sailing date has not been determined. William Smith, Paxton, Ill.-Motor truck

company 444 is in St. Nazaire, France, but they have not been mentioned for return. Lawrence K. Verity—Ambulance Company 309 is a part of the Seventy-eighth division now in Semur, France. This unit was form-erly the Thirty-fourth Red Cross Ambulance company of New York City. The eighth division is slated to come

Mrs. Roy Daniels, Lone Rock, Wis.-The Three Hundred and Eighteenth infantry will return in May, according to the present sched-ule. The duties of the provisional training Considering this fact it hardly seems prob-

able that the Third provisional training ment will return very soon. Miss V. F. Guinand - The Fifth mobi No information on the Fifth company ord nance repair shop in Mehun, France

May Hunt-The One Hundred and Sixth

Mrs. Ida Cribbe, Madison, Wis.-The Eightytwo infantry brigades has been cancelled. government at Washington interposed This includes the infantry 349, 350, 351, and and prevented his inauguration at the and the Three Hundred and Thirty- behest of the defeated minority party. eighth and Three Hundred and Thirty-ninth machine gun battalions. Your change of address probably accounts for the nonreceipt of the very sheet anchor of our civilization, and where that is not respected

G. G. Bedford, Marinette, Wis.—It is true that some of the units of the Thirty-sixth will not be home before July 1. That order, however, does not refer to the artillery reg

G. Anthony, Rock Island, Ill.-The Six Hur

Emily Johns, Kankakee, Ill.—The Three Hundred and Eighth field signal battalion is attached to the Third corps and has not been

Ruth P. James, Marion, Ill.—Aero squadron

Mrs. S. W. H.-A. P. O. 799 is in St. Malo, hundred and fifty miles.

"THEY COULDN'T LOSE ME"



### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

ALLEY IMPROVEMENT NOT ON THE BOOKS. Chicago, April 11.-[To the Friend the People. |-When will the alley be tween Springfield and Avers and North and Wabansia avenues be paved?

EDWARD J. GLACKIN.

Chicago, April 8.-[To the Friend of the People.]-We live at 7837 Carpenter street, and the ashes and tin cans hav not been removed from our alley since last fall. The alley is in a disg Who is responsible for this work and what do you advise us to do about the matter? Alley has been cleaned and will receive regular attention in the future. F. S. MITCHELL,

DEBT PROBABLY BARRED. Chicago, April 8 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I received a notice that a doctor bill made twelve years ago was not paid. The man who collected the bill died ten years ago, leaving no books or statements to show that the bills he had colleced were paid. I have destroyed 1. You have a mild form of Raynaud's dis-ase, in all probability. The cold weather is over now-why worry? Next winter wear

Can I be made to pay this bill or most of the receipts, but have one that Can I be made to pay this bill over again? The bill was \$220.

The statute of limitations on an account not in writing is five years. The debt is

probably barred.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. MAY NOT HOLD COW FOR TRESPASS.

Channahon, Ill., April 8.-[To the Legal Friend of the People. ]-1. Is there an ders on the property of a neighbor and does no damage, he may lock them up

2. In case of damages, does he retain

and demand \$1 per day, holding them until same is paid?

the right to hold them while da are being adjusted? 3. Advice was given to demand e

arrested for retaining another's per

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

REDUCTION OF PAVING ASSESS MENTS. Chicago, April 9 .- [To the Legal Friend

A few days ago we also all recei

from a "Taxpayers' association" a let ter advising us that said supple assessment was grossly excessive; the the paving contractors had made clai for extras to which they were not entitled : that they had not lived up to ap ifications, etc. It further stated that they were confident that they coul sessment and perhaps have it wined

Each letter inclosed an arre which we were asked to sign and return The terms of this were that the asso ments reduced, for which they were to

receive a fee of one-third of the amoun of reduction secured.

2. If the association does succeed in uring a reduction of said assessmen will the property owners affected benefit

1. Yes. Probably the association is merely

BACK.

drink of whisky that is watered. I

is thought more moral.

# **VOICE OF THE PEOPLE**

As but limited space can be given letters in this department writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

MR. GALSWORTHY ON IRELAND. WAIT TILL THE "GANG " GETS Chicago, April 12.-[Editor of The Trib une.]-It is very strange how distin-Chicago, April 14 .- [Editor of The Trib Mrs. Clara Dale, Marion, III.—The One guished Englishmen like John Galsune.]-If your coffee drinker was honest Hundred and Twelfth machine gun battalion worthy, who are so profuse and ardent belongs to the Twenty-ninth division, which for the "good of the world," should morning dosage of coffee is about equ narcotic malignity to one modera

used from duty and is scheduled to suddenly recede to their "pent up Utica" when asked "how about Ireland," as this gentleman did when asked Mrs. E. Reinecke, New Hampton, Ia.—The that question by your Fanny Butcher. Mrs. E. Refnecke, New Hampton, is.—Inc.

Fifty-ninth company transportation corps has not been mentioned for return yet. It is stallard are the two poles," says Mr. Galsworthy are the two poles," says Mr. Galsworthy in justifying English rule in Ireland They are no more "the two poles" than field signal battalion will sail at an early date.

It was part of the Thirty-first division.

Sixth are any other two political parties in existence anywhere. We would have a nice state of affairs here in Illinois in after the people had elected their govion was originally scheduled to ernor, even by a small majority, as is return in May. However, the orders for the usually the case in all our elections, the

The registered will of the majority is your allotment. The money will eventually tion, and where that is not respected be paid to you, but there may be some and upheld by government there can be no peace, nor order, nor law but that Mrs. Sara Johnson, Champaign, Ill.—The The demand for the political unanimity Thirty-second division is scheduled to return of a whole people, under any circumin May. A. P. O. 734 is located with the stances, is dishonest and a subterfuge, and this is especially the case with quarters is at Rengsdorf, Germany. Ireland, where the government for cenminority with patronage and prestige.

HE WANTS THEM TO STAY. Chicago, April 14.-[Editor of The Trib-J. A. Ballord, Ottumwa, Ia.—The One une.]—I am not in sympathy with the Hundred and Ninth regiment of engineers is people who are jogging Uncle Sam's el-widely scattered. This belonged to the Thir. how school hunging the soldier how bow about hurrying the soldier home. My son is in the navy, and I want him to stay there as long as the situation needs him. It is far better that these dred and Fifth engineers is attached to the boys stay a little overtime in Europe Eighth army corps and have not been ordered than that they should have to be called out again to finish a war that might have been finished and wasn't.

SERVICE STRIPES.

Camp Custer, Mich., April 12.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-" Keep the Service 463 is attached to the Third army of occu-pation and therefore has not been ordered home. The Three Hundred and Ninth engi-information, is worn by all overseas men neers is in St. Nazaire, which is a port of emthe zone of fire than from ten to one One hundred and sixty-eight thousand

J. W. S., Merrill, Wis.—The One Hundred the one who wrote the editorial, "Keep and Forty-sixth regiment of field artiflary was the Service Stripe," either claimed exoriginally part of the Forty-first division, but is now attached to the Third corps and has not was too weak to pass the required physi-E. R. Emerson, Springfield, III.—Depot Labor company 34 is at present located in Longyon, France; but they have not been mite information on military subjects.

of the People.]-The property ewners along Paxton avenue from Seventy-fifth street south recently received bills for a supplemental special assessment to paving which we all deem excessive not absolutely unjustifiable.

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agreement?

Ludwig, Joseph Brand, tru towski and John Simmons and they will draw straws. LYONS-Otto A. Klug, pr Kuban; Joseph Metz,

> MELROSE PARK-Char mly, trustees; Frank

> > MORTON GROVE-AUG ABSORENE has alw paper perfectly whene according to the simple on the can. It lifts to Doesn't harm even the A 15c can will clean

must be made, too, to learn that the craving for his drug is the same as the workman's for his beer. Coffee is equally iniquitous, yet has more addicts, and And then the fellow who doesn't delak but uses tobacco. He regards the anticigaret laws as monstrous infringements on his personal liberty and yet consisers the dry laws as a high and worthy performance-he didn't want to drink and so thought other folks shouldn't. But he does want to smoke and so resents

grand! What a delectable pleasure it must be for folks like Mr. Parkinson of Carbon dale to lecture weak brothers on a vice you may no longer practice and then, make them quit whether they wish to or

the stay at homes, but wait, Mr. Parkin son of Carbondale, till the gang gets ROBERT H. HARPER BRING THEM TO AMERICA.

Sure the people have spoken, a few of

Chicago, April 14.-[Editor of The Trib une. ]-May I say a few words in regard to bringing back to America the bodies of our soldiers who gave up their lives in the line of duty in France? I gave three sons to the cause, all enlisted, none of them waited to be drafted. One of my sons, the youngest, who had served on the Mexican border when he was only 18 years of age, gave his young life that others might live " on Oct. 3, 1918 My son was killed six weeks before his

I am one of the mothers who will ank the war department to bring my son's body back to his own country to be buried, and I feel assured that if this poor boy could speak today his wishes would be the same. Now there are those who say 'that the occurrence of military funerals all over the nation would only serve to prolong the sufferings of rela-tives and it would be a great expense to

the government," and so on.

The government did not talk of expense or trouble when our boys went overses glad to go to serve their country. It is all very well for those mothers or the thers who have the means to go to say "where the tree falleth let it lie," but how many mothers here in America are there who will never be able to go

**ELECTION P.** 

Only Trouble Park, Where Are Mad

Cook county cities and ed officials yesterday. Local issues only we he elections passed qui except in Forest Park. Here a hotly contested the adherents of Henry y S. Mohr, rival candi

president, led to the s dozen deputy sheriffs a several arrests at the p the Eighteenth precinc ble occurred. Those ar leased later, however, Kaul was declared votes, but Mohr will den onrad Michalsky, Her . W. Wendt and Dr. Jo were elected trustees. Results of Elec

The results follow: resident; H. G. Lorenzen, ames Kieser, trustees; J. BARRINGTON-A. W.

Frank H. Plagge, George J. F. Stiefenhoefer, trustees. BARTLETT J. J. O'Brier Wentler, John Meyer and BELLWOOD - John Fig Edward Dickman, Martin Thompson, trustees. BROOKFIELD—Henry J. Wichert, Robert Deorge A. Landry, trustees CHICAGO HEIGHTS—May er: clerk, Wilbur Sadler; Morrison: attorney, William nen, R. B. Lawton, Edward sitti. A. B. Sauter, James cox. Albert Werner. DESPLAINES—William Harry Talcott, John Schie Haas, trustees. DOLTON—Henry J. Dilln iam J. Albrecht, John N

Krueger, trustees. FRANKLIN PARK-WIL Walter Pecklaham, GLENVIEW-Edward Ru Rugen, Swan Nelson,

HARVEY—Mayor, Matthemisioners, Harry Foltz, Clahan, and Bert Timmons, HAZELCREST—G. L. The H. Thompson, clerk: L. Hamilton, H. Mell, and J. HILLSIDE—John Wolf, Auch, George Haverman, HOMEWOOD-Frederick Henry Moecher Jr., Marsh Louis Schoos, trustees; Zah nagistrate. A propos LA GRANGE-William

LANDING-Arnold Bie LEMONT-Herbert New,

MATTESON-Joseph Hot Michels, Herman Stege, lenry Schulze, trustees, MAYWOOD-H. W. Pois

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Park, Where Arrests Are Made.

Cook county cities and villages electdeficials yesterday.

Local issues only were involved and
Local issues only were involved and
The candidates upon it were: Mayor,
Streator H. S. Lester
Herold Jones

Here a hotly contested night between the adherents of Henry Kaul and Henry B. Mohr, rival candidates for village on the Citizens' ticket in Joliet, defeating William B. Porter on the Labor ticket. Christian Sorg, Joseph South the contest of the contest of the Citizens' ticket. Christian Sorg, Joseph South the polls and the contest of inen deputy sheriffs at the polls and erland, and Thomas Gorey, Citizens' Benton ..... everal arrests at the polling place in Eighteenth precinct, where trou-

The results follow:
ABLINGTON HEIGHTS—Peter J. Mors.
consident; H. G. Lorenzen, A. T. Chidley, and
sames Klesor, trustees; J. V. Whiting, police

FRANKLIN PARK—William Christian William Christian Walter Pecklaham, clerk; William Christian, John McNepp and James O'Malley, G.

Mrs. Nellie Porter, library trustees.

LANDING—Arnold Bierk, president; Dr. W.
A. Potts, Claude Miller and Albert Daehn,

MELROSE PARK—Charles J. Wolf, president George Gloss, John Cantore, and James (mly, trustees; Frank Spryznski, Frank

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# ILLINOIS MAYORALTY ELECTIONS

EFEAT of the ticket backed by Len Small, former state treasurer and for years boss of Kankakee county, in the Kankakee Several towns elected full labor ticket, apparently were elected city commissioners.

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the elections passed quietly every place except in Forest Park.

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the Eighteenth precinct, where trouble occurred. Those arrested were released later, however.

Kaul was declared elected by 138 MOUNT GREENWOOD—William Mattes, tourisd Michalsky, Herman H. Hass, A. W. Wendt and Dr. John F. Fliestsch were elected trustees.

Results of Elections.

Results follow:

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trustees.

NILES CENTER—George H. Klehm, president; Albert Lies, Richard Kruse and John E. Brown, trustees.

OAK LAWN—William B. Gaddis, president; liam H. Ellis, and Edward A. Zimmerman Jr.,

ORLAND—Harry Cox. president; Cornellus descriptions. James Cannon and Herman De waiter, John Meyer and H. W. Schnadt, trustees.

BELLWOOD — John Fippinger, president; Edward Dickman, Martin Frase, and R. L. floompson, trustees.

BROOKFIELD—Henry J. Young, president; EsbookField—Henry J. WESTERN SPRINGS—C. A. Chapman, president; J. L. Prest, J. M. Stewart, and F. G. Carrell, trustees.

PALOS PARK—E. M. Tourtelot, mayor; Edited by seven votes.

PARK RIDGE—Mayor, A. A. Fick; clerk, trustees; Displaints and J. E. Sauter, John Schlessler, and Herman Desplaints and J. E. Rodd, trustees, and Frank Jimm J. Albrecht, John Needles, and Frank Jimm J. Albrecht, John Needles, and Frank Stienmann, William Lotz, and Charles Stellem—Henry J. Dillner, president; Young, presiden

Arthur Kossack, Theodore Petersen, and

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dinary glass globe.

city election yesterday was the feature of city and village elections held in Illimayor were:

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band, Louis Phelan, before Judge Sher-Judge Fry gave the Phelans thirty

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Mean-Opponents of Small declared they saw a state-wide significance in the Kankakee result, as Small has been considered as the first choice of the followers of William Hale Thompson for the Republican parameters for constant of the Republicant of the Republicant for constant of the Republicant for constant of the Republicant f

followers of William Hale Thompson for the Republican nomination for governor. They say that the result of the Kankakee election will tend to elimerate him the said Mrs. Phenomena in Inate him.

The defeat of the Small ticket was accomplished by a union of the Democrats and the anti-Small Republicans, Minonk.

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B. U. Brauder M. D. Smith Champaign

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Herman Hilgendorf, Alfred Aulwein, Anthony Reick, and William O'Brien, trustees. The directors of public library.

Hellenhouse, James Cannon and Herman De WEST HAMMOND—Mayor, Paul Kamradt:

FRANKLIN PARK—William Kirchoff, presignit, Walter Pecklaham, clerk; William
Fritten, John McNepp and James O'Malley,
fruites.

GLENVIEW—Edward Rugen, president; H.
F. Eugen, Swan Nelson, and Frank Vito,
fruites.

HARVET—Mayor, Matthew Stobbs; commissioners, Harry Foltz, Clyde Ellis, George
Mabas, and Bert Timmons.

HAZELCREST—G. L. Thompson, president;
H. Thompson, clerk; L. E. McGowan, R.
Hamilton, H. Mell, and J. Davis, trustees.

HILLENDE—John Wolf, president; David
Jarch, George Haverman, and Louis Boger,
fruites.

Arthur Kossack. Theodore Petersen, and
Charles Daniels, trustees.

Burling, president; G.
G. Floyd, and G. A. Weegle, trustees.

RIVERSIDE—W. S. Burling, president; G.
G. Floyd, and G. A. Weegle, trustees.

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Fred Kolze, trustees.

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Charles Boden, trustees; Gus A. Olson, police

The Morth Market Order of the Milling or town hall, will be distion building or town hall, will be discussed at a public hearing Friday in
the city council chamber, to be held
under the auspices of a legislative committee headed by Representative Fieldstack.

One of the bills was introduced by Mr.
Fieldstack and has the backing of the
Northwest Side Business Men's association. Another bill was introduced by Senator Glackin. The third bill was
dent; Peter Bellert, Albert Werhane, and
Charles Boden, trustees; Gus A. Olson, police

dent: Peter Bellert, Albert Werhane, and Charles Boden, trustees; Gus A. Olson, police magistrate.

Sherkmerville—Herman Lorenz, pressby Senator Glackin. The third bill was drawn by the Association of Commerce.
This bill, it is said, has the support of ROMEWOOD Frederick F. Gold, president: magistrate.

SOUTH HOLLAND Peter A. Anker, president the majority of the city's business men.

Chairman Baird of the Association HOMEWOOD—Frederick F. Gold, president:

Henry Moecher Jr., Marshall H. Haas, and louis Schoos, trustees: Zabez C. Howe, police in Lagrangian and Schoos, trustees: Lambert, William Riuck, and Arthur Ladoux, trustees: Samuel Herzog, police magistrate.

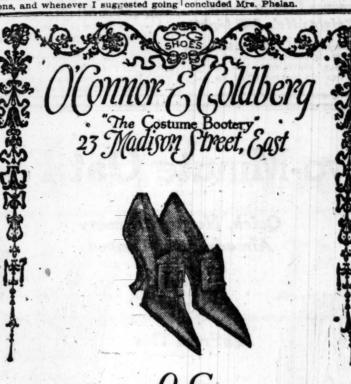
Lambert, Phillip Mager, George doesn't hurry she will be outdistanced."

# FOOLISH TO WED A GENIUS, SAYS

Other downstate mayors elected yes-to carry the baby when out walking and return to your husband." terday were:

"Just because a man is a gent Ars. Phelan.
"He always stayed home nights," mit with him? If that's the case a

amusement he would say he could not afford the time, that he must study on his inventions. He did a whole lot of WIFE WHO DID IT work in his laboratory, but I don't know anything about his inventions. I "A woman is a fool to marry a ge- life and I won't stand it."



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# CITY FINANCES NO PUZZLE TO **NEW ALDERMAN**

# Clayton F. Smith Is Well Equipped by Years of Interest account of public funds by more than \$500,000. The annual interest return was running about \$1,000. Sent him to the council. He is 47 years old, married, and lives at 950 West banks, could be invested in Liberty bonds and other securities, with the vard. Experience.

(Seventh article; introducing fifteen new aldermen.

BY CHARLES N. WHEELER. One of the best equipped of the new aldermen, perhaps, is City Treasurer Clayton F. Smith, who comes to the new council from the Twenty-eighth ward. His tenure of his present post the council-next Friday. agencies, set to work on an investiga

Because of his knowledge of city finances and his insistence on working out a solid business program for Chi-cago he probably will be placed on e finance committee, although it is usual to elevate a new member of of Chicago. I want to see it grow and

country. I want to see the people's city ane county affairs, for years hav-"I am strong for playgrounds, small parks, and breathing places for our

service employé in the hall and then of the hospital county into the larger po-

He is 44 years old, married, and lives at 1861 North Leavitt street. He

the job of keeping CLAYTON F. SMITH gether and supporting mother, brother and sister. He got his schooling be tween the hours he was hustling to make a living for the family.

Takes Merit Test. day he sauntered into the city hall and took a civil service examina-When he had forgotten about it he was notified that he had passed the examination. He was assigned to the city collector's office and later to the board of local improvements. For eleven years he worked up through all the bureaus in this department and when Carter H. Harrison came in for his fifth term he named Smith a member of the local improvements board.

Just before his four year term ex-

pired he was appointed warden of the county hospital by President Peter Reinberg of the county board. Two years ago the Democrats named him r city treasurer and he won easily. When the Democratic chiefs were

maneuvering for a primary candidate for mayor this spring the Harrison-Dunne-Lewis-O'Connell forces sub-mitted Smith's name among half a dozen others of men who would be acceptable to the progressive Demo-erats and who, they declared, could unite all factions of the party. Sweitz-

by approximately 2,000 plurality as Busse named him a member of the edge. the Democratic candidate at the same board of local im-

three times larger than they are re-

"I would like to see the finance com

mittee, in cooperation with these high

tion of all departments that would

result in installing a sound financial

basis from top to bottom of the hall. If I have any one hobby that is it.

"I am much interested in the future

become more beautiful and have the

people, and while I expect to take par-ticular interest in financial matters, I

will do all in my power to extend the parks and playgrounds for our chil-

Burns Also Experienced.

of the experienced men who come back lican ever elected alderman in the Thir

He served in the council from 1903

The farmer

who has

Hyatts

in his car

insists upon

having them in

his tractor

ROLLER BEARINGS

John S. Burns, the new alderman from the Thirtieth ward, also is one

provements, and at the close of the "I would like to have a hand in his contracting working out a sound financial program for the city," he said. "During duit builder. His my term as city treasurer we were present election is able to increase the income from the the fourth time interest account of public funds by the ward, normal-

bonds and other securities, with the vard. "I don't know what I will do until result that we turned in an extra \$500,000 to the city.'

"While the finance committee has "I am not going to cross a lot of done good work, there is still an op-these bridges until I come to them. I portunity to systematize the bureaus have been out of politics for some in the city hall on a much sounder time and I will have to get used to the basis than they have been on here- new conditions, I suppose. I was not yesterday. He found he had lost. The ment. He has a face and neck which ably could command salaries two and

ferman in his ward. He was elected to 1907, and from 1908 to 1910. Mayor filed my petition without my knowl-

"If I have a hobby it is a good police epartment. I have never felt that Chicago got a square deal in this respect. With the men we have and the acilities we have Chicago's police de partment ought to be the most efficient in the country. "I also am a crank on well payed

and well lighted streets and clean alleys. If I can see these three hobbies well as one of the representatives of

to the letter. I have no apologies to

Removes Coat to Learn

William Mack, 2044 Dayton street, parts.

FOR COLD CREAM

St. Petersburg, Fla., April 15.- [Spemaking party. Slatemaking problems office. They were:
were laid aside for suppurp first aid
Joseph Rachinski, advanced then I think I will have done were laid aside for sunburn first aid

Ald. John A. Richert and William R. Fetzer were the only ones on deck today when a fishing trip in Gulf of Henry Guerin and turned over to the Mexico waters was announced. The grand jury by Judge Marcus Kava-others were content to remain indoors nagh, as having been brutally used by Weight; He's \$80 Lighter others were content to remain indoors and try the merits of preparations for taking the sting out of sunburned

tofore. There are many high class a candidate this last time, in the sense coat was \$80 lighter when he put it would become a sea captain but would degree" charges arose in his trial last men in the city hall bureaus who prob-that I was seeking the job. My friends back on.

### SLATEMAKERS OF THREE CALLED TO CHICAGO MOAN TELL OF "THIRD DEGREE" BY COPS

Three witnesses were examined by kept the attention today of the members of Chicago's city council slate ment and in the state's attorney's

Thirty-fourth place and Halsted street cases. Nearly all members of the Peter Cortlet, poolroom owner, 3112 "I signed the Municipal Voters' party are nursing stinging arms and league pledge and I will live up to it necks."

Wentworth avenue, and Joseph Samp son, bartender, 3138 South Halsted son, bartender, 3138 South Halsted

> It was learned the three had been Policeman Fred Koehler. The latter is Joseph Rada/towitz, whose release on

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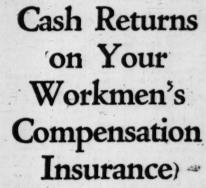
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# MERE GOOD LUCK **SAVES CITY FROM WATER ST. PERIL**

Good Sense," Is Experts' View.

BY EYE WITNESS.

go on eating, hasn't it?

Per Mr. Clore, the big firm of Crutch

ous in the cause of a home fit for say such things, and they are pretty heroes said to Eye: "I'm reading the in the street. South Water street articles. They're interesting, though the street doesn't interest me. I never go into it."

Furthermore, if South Water street were what it ought to be and can be —the second finest shopping street in town and a great north line easement for loop and for through east and west traffic—we would all go into it and be proud of it. It would then embellish the community it now disgraces, for, with all the ramshackle structures on its north side torn away for ever for a distance of seven blocks, then the present ramshackle struc-tures on its south side would be re-placed by ten and fifteen story office and mercantile structures, and they would overlook a wide street and a superb river esplanade which could approach in impressiveness, though

"Good Luck, Not Good Sense."

But, not to peer too far into the future and to continue to concern our-selves with the exigencies of the pres-ent, South Water street would interest you like fury if in the course of son you like fury if in the course of some exceptionally hot summer it became a breeding place for pestilence. That is no Cassandrian observation. An expert in civic sociology, a man who has studied nothing else for eight years, remarked during a professional trip through South Water street on a recent muggy day when the effluvia of that foul lane was noteably notean; "So that foul lane was notably potent, "So far as South Water street is concerned Chicago is saved from fire and pesti-lence by its good luck and not by its

Seeing, a few minutes later, som children from a poor neighborhood pawing over barrels of refuse, offal, and blemished fruit that it would make a squeamish person retch merely to look at, this man added, "If it weren't for the lake breezes that blow the vapors and pusons out of our com

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munity system in spite of us I wouldn't give much to be health commissioner of Chicago."

The really progressive and farsighted operators in South Water street know that it is a menace from every point of view, that it engenders filth and that it causes transportation delay which rots food at a shocking rate on hot days and wilts it black with frost bite in zero weather. They know it is inhuman, for it more than

FRENCH TOAST

Best one egg until light, stir in one-half teaspoon of salt and one cup of milk. Have ready about six slices of stale white bread, cut one-half inch thick. Dip them in the egg batter, turning until well moistened with the milk. Let

quite a little without breaking.
Put into a shallow frying panenough Marola to cover the bottom, and when hot, stir in one-fourth teaspoon of salt; lay the bread slices in and cook carefully until well browned; then turn them over and when the other side is browned, remove to a hot dish and serve at once as plain egg toast or spread the slices with orange marmalade, jelly or any hot, stewed fruit.

with frost bite in zero weather. They know it is inhuman, for it more than quintuples the work laid upon man and beast, and that it is an economic absurdity because it defies the first principle of successful commission business in that it lacks immediate rail the scandal of economic waste and the successful commission business in that it lacks immediate rail the scandal of economic waste and health menace which it creates that nd water contact. Yet there these they have issued a formal appeal to their fellow merchants in which they progressives have to stick because the reactionaries of the street-men who call attention to "the many handicaps got their start at the banana cart and asve grown rich in South Water, men respected though you can't say much for their community feeling—because these men say the street is all right be saved, where more business can be done with the same help, and where Fatal to what? The town has got to the sanitary conditions will be better." meets in Chicago on April 24. But men like the Crutchfields and They say they "will rejoice to see the day when we shall have to move into a new market terminal with facilities the Clores and Earl Brothers don't

street is condemned.

And the fire peril! Just as an experi- of the Rio Grande. field, Woolfolk & Clore have publicly ment Eye nosed his way through the Now, that's just the point. None of conceded in emphatic language "the street between noon and 1 o'clock yesus goes into South Water street if great loss and expense of handling terday in an auto. The distance covus goes into South Water street if we can avoid it. Few of us are interested in it, and fewer still know anything about the noble and far seeing plans for its improvement.

And yet there is not a street in Chicago in which a Chicagoan should be more interested, because there is no other the operations of which come interested, because there is no cher the operations of which come more closely home to every householder's business and bosom.

Furthermore, if South Water street if it is made and expense of handling fruits and vegetables on the Chicago in the Chicago in the street ost that can block from Market, and they said they coasidered was the six scant blocks from Market street to State street. Though the street's rush hour had passed, the trip ononsumed thirty-two minutes of many street ost Chicago over five millions a year in various forms of waste, "very conservative." Clore puts his name to the statement that they engline could have come within squirting distance of a noonday fire, it adequate and result in abnormal high.

BY GLENN GRISWOLD. and inconveniences that retard the trade mission to Mexico left last night ket." They emphatically advise "re- for home with an exhaustive report moval to another location, where the on the business and finances of the expense will be less, where time will country for presentation to the na tional foreign trade council which

It win show that there is immediate opportunity for expansion of trade upor equal to the requirements of a city like a barter basis and for broadening com-Out of its own mouth South Water suggestion that the time is opportune for large American investments south

Show Trade Development

The visitors are convinced that there will be no large American loan in the exceptionally few, even in the most near future.

Will be no large American loan in the near future.

The Mexicans are improving conditions and maintaining essential activities upon the present national income. They are playing the waiting game, and there is no indication that they will yield the guarantees that are demanded by New York bankers who have discussed the matter a loan with Rafael Nietro, former assistant with Rafael Nietro, former assistant secretary of the treasury.

The Mexicans are improving conditions and that banking profits are so great as to be incomparable to the 10 to 20 per cent American bank manage to return on their capital.

The committee will suggest, how-ever, that American commitments in banking institutions here be postponed until the proposed new banking act until the proposed new banking act until the proposed new banking act until the proposed and the nationalization of banks is completed, if the government makes good its intimation to temper the more restrictive phases of

sion will report that the field for the law. Its enactment might invite American branch banks here is un-foreign banking capital.

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French Fried Potatoes

Wash and pare potatoes. Cut lengthwise in slices, then in strips one-fourth inch through. Soak in cold water not less than one hour, longer is better. Wipe dry between towels. Fry in deep Mazola, drain on brown paper and sprinkle with salt. Serve hot. Russian Salad Dressing

1 cup of Mayonnaise I well-cooked or canned Sweet Pepper, chopped not too fine.

1 tablespoon Chopped Chives

2 tablespoons Chili Sauce

1 teaspoon Tarragon Vinegar well with pepper and

Hollandaise Sauce

Beat the yolks of 4 eggs and beat in gradually ½ cup Mazola. Add ½ teaspoon salt, a dash of paprika and ½ cup boiling water. Cook over boiling water, stirring slightly until thick, adding gradually the juice of ½ lemon. Serve hot or cold with hot or cold asparagus, artichoke, boiled fish or salads.

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# THRILLS TO AR PURSES OPEN

Mimic War Over the Loop Today.

drille and later with the A. E. F. he to the club.

Two fast Yankee scout planes will declared.

The sture over the city—just as propagand was dropped over the German lines by these intrepid filers. From behind a cloud four German Fokker planes, the best of the bombing and fighting machines, will swoop down and fighting machines. Liberty loans were on we were asked not only to give our money, but also

here today and tomorrow. There are government?

Last War Train Leaves. last of the five war exhibition sent out by the loan organiza-for the Seventh federal reserve et was inspected by Maj. Gen. and staff as it left for Indiana

and Wisconsin. The trains carry of of returned soldiers, with mili-and naval trophies, guns, tanks, hall Field's main aisle has beory way in minature. Flags said yesterday. If the allied nations, with standard

from Springfield yesterday:

"The war is won. In winning it "Randolph 7500" is Mr. Beacon's telegray obligations were incurred. These

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they touch, giv-w of rubber and which breaks

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LY-SPRINGFIELD

# WOMEN VICTORY LOAN WORKERS PREPARE TO END JOB IN TEN DAYS

FOR FINAL LOAN

This was the advice given to women Victory Liberty loan workers yesterday by Mrs.

Jacob Baur, chairman of the Chicago woman's Liberty loan committee, at the final instruction meeting of all the final instruction meeting of all bond saleswomen at the Hotel La Salle.

Literature emphasizing the "fourteen selling points" was distributed and explained by Mrs. Irving L. Stern, member of the trades advisory committee.

"Be on the job early and finish initial solicitations as quickly as possible," was her advice to women workers. Mrs. Lambert O. Wile, who preside Thrills of the battle front will be gave final instructions to club women brought to Chicago today by seventy and distributed report blanks to Lib-five army aviators—more than a score erty loan chairmen of all women's orfive arms, of whom have at least five downed enganizations. She announced that where we working for both a the loop. Among them will be Lieut. Club and their ward organization, a the loop. Among them will be Lieut. Signed statement from the ward chair victory loan. But it almost broke up brother. whom have at least five downed en- ganizations. She announced that where his service with the Lafayette esca- amount of subscriptions to be credited

"The men are enthusiastic, but they can't beat the women's enthusiasm. Two fast Yankee scout planes will nor their selling power," Mrs. Stern first arise, dropping Victory loan little declared.

en them. All the tricks of the flying man will be gone through as four Yank machines rush to the aid of their out to give our sons. Our people generously responded to both demands. And now we are asked only to give something of the wealth our brave soldiers saved for us. Shall we answer tricks in fifteen states of the middle west during the loan campaign, will be the loan campaign and the loan campaign and the loan campaign and the loan campaign will be the loan campaign. There were to money, but also to give our sons. Our people generous loans were asked not only to give our sons. Our people generous loans were asked not only to give our sons. Our people generous loans were asked not only to give our sons. Our people generous loans were asked not only to give our sons. Our people generous loans were asked not only to give our sons. Our people generous loans were on we were asked not only to give our sons. Our people generous loans were on we were asked not only to give our sons. Our people generous loans were on we were asked only to give our sons. Our people generous loans were on we were asked only to give our sons. Our people generous loans were on we were asked only to give our sons. Our people generous loans were on we were asked only to give our sons of the sensation she was creating.

But a shout of laughter interrupted her and "vice" was thereupon disentence of the wealth our money is asked than we did when our money is asked th

here today and tomorrow. There are Americans, British and French aces among them.

Despite a lowered quota for the city the Twenty-first ward Victory loan organization has requested that it be almost in the fourth loan campaign—lotted the same amount given it to rise in the fourth loan campaign—lotted the same amount given it to rise in the fourth loan campaign—lotted the same amount given it to rise in the fourth loan campaign—lotted the same amount given it to rise in the fourth loan campaign—lotted the same amount given it to rise in the fourth loan campaign—lotted the same amount given it to rise in the fourth loan campaign—lotted the same amount given it to rise in the fourth loan campaign—lotted the same amount given it to rise in the fourth loan campaign—lotted the same amount given it to rise in the fourth loan campaign—lotted the same amount given it to rise in the fourth loan campaign—lotted the same amount given it to rise in the fourth loan campaign—lotted the same amount given it to rise in the fourth loan campaign—lotted the same amount given it to rise in the fourth loan campaign—lotted the same amount given it to rise in the fourth loan campaign—lotted the same amount given it to rise in the fourth loan campaign—lotted the same amount given it to rise in the fourth loan campaign—lotted the same amount given it to rise in the fourth loan campaign—lotted the same amount given it to rise in the fourth loan campaign—lotted the same amount given it to rise in the fourth loan campaign—lotted the same amount given it to rise in the fourth loan campaign—lotted the same amount given it to rise in the fourth loan campaign—lotted the same amount given it to rise in the fourth loan campaign—lotted the same amount given it to rise in the fourth loan campaign—lotted the same amount given it to rise in the fourth loan campaign—lotted the same amount given it to work these bonds the easier will readjust. It was the first meeting of the work distribute and 'We may properly regard our group of women, headed by Mr

1,000 More Salesmen Needed for Loan Drive

If Chicago is to go over the top in the Victory loan as it has in the last four 1,000 more salesmen must volunteer in the five days before the open ing of the drive on April 21. William T. Beacon, chairman of the recruiting committee of the loan organization,

At present there are but 400 full bearers representing each, line the time and 60 part time workers on his home from her speaking tour for the siste, as they will line Michigan ave. list, he says. Although 6,000 letters Victory loan in the south and east, in-Gov. Lowden issued the following their salesmen have been sent out by Victory Liberty loan proclamation from Springfield yesterday:

to Chicago firms soliciting the use of jected enthusiasm in a neat talk, and Mrs. Jacob Baur contributed her practical knowledge of the best methods of have come in slowly.

'VICE' CHAIRMEN NAMED; V LOAN DRIVE OPENED

Twenty-first Ward Campaign for \$5,000,000 Is Under Way.

Dreadful word. The devil's in it.

the tea party which Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, Mrs. George Higginson Jr., and Mrs. Potter Palmer gave for ward workers at the Casino yesterday after-

"Mrs. Julius Schwill, chairman vice

becca Gallery, and Mrs. Potter Palmer Mrs. Emmons Blaine Jr. is chairman of the foreign language division, Mrs. John A. Carpenter has charge of the features; Mrs. George C. Clarke, churches; Mrs. James Morrisson, schools, and Mrs. Frank Sweeney is head of the flying corps, which is ex-

Mrs. Fairbank Speaks. The women sat at the small tables where their tea was served while Mrs Coleman outlined the plan of organization. Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, just It is only a week since Mr. McCor-mick and Mrs. Coleman agreed to be

pected to keep the ward in a flutter.

joint chairmen of the ward, but in that time a great deal has happened.

Monday night Mr. McCormick opened his house at 1000 Lake Shore drive

for the first time in several years for a dinner for the ward organization. It was then that the ward accepted its quota—the maximum quota of \$5,000,000. It expects to do even better than that, equaling or even excelling its record of nearly \$8,000,000 in the last lear.

Mrs. Fairbank announced yesterday afternoon that she expected it to be O. Degner, 34 years old, formerly audithe banner residential ward of the tor for the Great Lakes Boat Building entire country. Perhaps it will be. It corporation, to William C. Morehead, took Wall street to beat it last fall. the concern's president, just before he and his mother died from asphyxia tion some time yesterday.

Besides perfecting its organization, Besides perfecting its organization, the committee has outlined a program of parades and massmeetings and tervice in February after a nervous "stunts" that will keep the ward wide awake and all its chairmen continubreakdown, according to Morehead was called before a meeting of the of ficials and his own books, showing a awake and all its chairmen contains awake and all its chairmen contains ously on the job. The first massmeet-ficials and his own books, showing a shortage of several thousand dollars, were placed before him. An explanation

He told a halting story of specule funds to keep up his pretenses. Despondency over an incurable hip disease aused the suicide Monday in a South State treet shooting gallery of Dr. James W. Marin, 65 years old, of New York City, his prother. R. D. Martin, said at the inquest police and the bodies were found.



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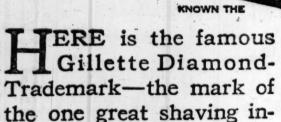
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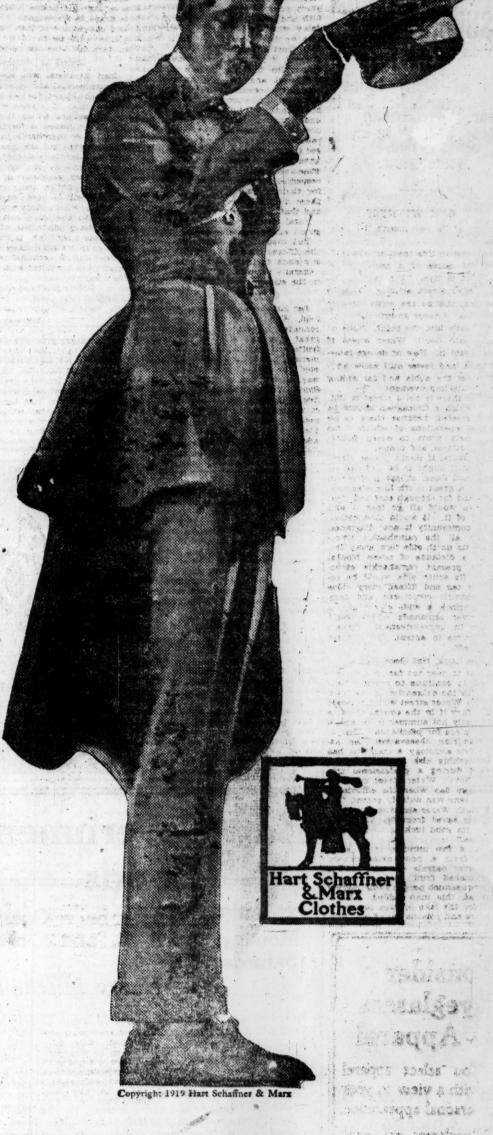
It characterizes a hardtempered, long-lasting blade, which has supplanted the blade that you have to strop and hone to boost it up to its work.







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# I. W. W. EASY TO **CURB, PINKERTON** ASSURES POLICE

Chiefs of Many Cities Hear Why German Spies Failed.

noyance and bolshevism constitutes

as regards the secret service also was be held at the Morrison shortly after discussed by him at length. The force the boys' arrival will be discussed.

handicapped the emergency auxiliary dance will be given April 30 to raise organizations, such as the army and navy intelligence, the American Pro tective league, the protective department of the United States shipping auxiliary, One Hundred and Thirty-board, and others, he said.

German Spy Overrated. system in America never existed in the tion for the boys will be discussed. high degree of efficiency and numerical strength popularly imagined, he said.

Excerpts from his address follow. "This government, fortunately, "got | bly 1,000 agents," he said: by" with its secret service work dur-ing the last four years. The German our government, as I have outlined,

and propaganda work in this country. cient German spy or espionage system in the United States prior to the war. The secret service system of Bernstorff, Von Papen, Boy Ed, Dr. Albert, etc., because of its late attempt at organizing, compelled the use of crude ideas and cruder execu-But, harmless as it was, it should never have been allowed to

oughly as to the Lenines, the Trotz- to this country, which we should heed kys, and their associates, and we and take advantage of," he concluded. now organize so that the United States will not be a haven for build a secret service organization suf-

In order to swell their "Welcome Cronan in the Superior court today.

Home" fund, the One Hundred and Mr. Albee personally, and Mr. Albee Eighth supply train auxiliary will hold Walter P. Cook, and John P. Gorman a bazaar in the Pine room of the Strat-ford hotel, Michigan avenue and Jack-Keith, are made defendants in the suit, son boulevard. Thursday evening, which seeks to have the court order en April 24. A large number of prizes forcement of the alleged agreement. have been donated by the mothers. Mr. Cronan was counsel for B. F. wives, sisters, and sweethearts of men Keith from 1898 to 1908. In his bill of in the train and an interesting musical complaint he alleges that in 1910, "as program also has been arranged.

no menace in the United States if fourth field artillery auxiliary has been and "permitting them to interfere with properly combated, said William A. long preparing for the grand home and to some extent manage some por-Pinkerton in an address last night be-coming of the Prairie division. Big fore the convention of the Internation—"doings" are planned. The next He says that Paul remonstrated with fore the convention of the Internation—"doings" are planned. The next He says that Paul remonstrated with al Association of Chiefs of Police at meeting will be held Easter Sunday at his father and as a result Paul was disew Orleans.

America's unpreparedness for war

Plans for the homecoming banquet to

The complaint says that through Mr. discussed by him at length. The force the boys arrival will be discussed. Consisted of probably no more than the Thirty-third division, of which the seventy-five members, he said, to deal "with the thousands of cases that a part, has been cited by Gen. Pershing for its marvelous work in the St. Falls Seven Floors to Lack of coordination and cooperation Mihiel and Argonne achievements. funds

The next meeting of E company hall, Insurance Exchange building, 175 Jackson boulevard, tomorrow evening The much advertised German spy at 8 o'clock. The homecoming recep-

Von Bernstorff and Trotzky's plottings and preparations in representatives, starting late this country to overthrow the Kerenwere forced to use crude methods in sky government in Russia would have their efforts to establish espionage been fully known, and he and his fel-"I am convinced there was no effi.

"I carried there was no effi." declaring war on Germany."

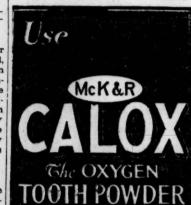
Points to Warning.

America's war experiences should be a guide and warning, he said, and hereafter "we should know and be fully informed of what is in our midst." "The tremendous growth of bolshevism in Europe today, as an outgrowth Germany did inform itself thor- of the war, has its immediate warning "The federal government should ficient at all times to be fully in-After setting forth the need of a fed formed of the purposes and proceed

# CLAIMS THIRD OF 15 MILLIONS OF

B. F. Keith was giving to various won The One Hundred and Twenty. en "property of considerable value,

> disinherited, but obtained his father' estate, valued at approximately \$15,-



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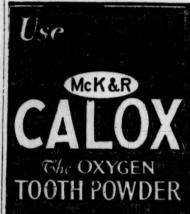
# LATE B. F. KEITH

Friends and relatives of Supply Company, One Hundred and Thirty-second infantry, have formed an auxiliary, of which Mrs. A. Horne is chairman and M. L. Gronow, secretary. They will meet Monday evening, April 21, at 8 o'clock in room 1006 City hall, and every Monday thereafter.

Boston, Mass., April 21 that A. Paul Keith and Edward F. Albee agreed in December, 1910, to give John F. Cronan, a lawyer, one-third of the \$15,000,000 estate of B. F. Keith, the vaudeville theatrical proprietor, if he should succeed in preventing Mr. Keith from disinheriting his son Paul, are made in a bill in equity filed by Mr.

Death in Elevator Shaft

James Burke, stockkeeper, employed Chicago Pneumatic Tool company, was killed late yesterday, when he fell seven floors down the elevator shaft of the Fisher building, in which the tool company's offices are located.



# Harry Mitchell EDITORIAL



# To the Women of Chicago

From actual experience I know that women are more interested in the appearance of men than the men themselves. Women know a great deal more about the cloth, linings, and trimmings that go into a suit of clothes than that go into a suit of clothes than men do. Women always like to see well dressed men. That's why I made an appeal to the women in my last week's advertisement, and you should have seen the way they came to me last Saturday. Nearly every man that was in my store last Saturday had two or three—women with him. They all agreed that my \$35, \$40 and \$45 suits were of better quality cloth, and had linings of better grade than other tailors' \$75, \$80, \$90 and \$100 suits. The ladies have real good business sense when it comes to business sense when it comes to buying materials, and I am proud that they all liked my suits so

I want every man in Chicago to order a suit from me, and when-ever possible I want him to bring his wife, his daughter, or his best girl along with him to help him select one of my fine suits. I like to show my suits to the women, because they know quality, and it is always more pleas-ant when everybody is satisfied.

I have over 1,000 patterns of ele-gant materials that I purchased from one of the New York im-porters. Every pattern is a beauty. Regular price \$75, \$80, \$90 and \$100. My price for suits made to order, \$35, \$40 and \$45, and I give an extra pair of pants free with every suit. Read my advertisement adjoining the editorial.

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Harry Mitchell.

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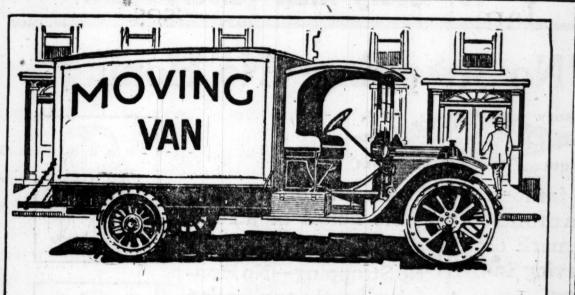
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# VE FORESTS. RY AS LUMBER FAMINE LOOMS

orld Demand for Wood May Strip U. S., State Probers Are Told.

England, and the rapid depletion of own forests, led the legislative inof lower prices for lumber in this but that the state should take on at once to protect its for-

who spent eighteen months in Siberia, and Scandinavia ining lumber conditions, and who ed to be shot, declared the He said Russia would be unable ish any lumber for four years. Sees World Menace.

and has called for the build-300.000 houses and has guaretween the cost of building ennot get on its feet for a time. This leaves Canada and supply all the lumber for Eu-Mr. Simmons explained.

hat government must fall of its immorality. It is like a scourge ay have to run its course. Its may have to run its course. Its tien is going into every country, and it as one of the gravest men-the world has ever seen."

expert of Kansas City and agton, told the committee earlier mantry were being depleted. In view of this danger and the fam

in Europe, Senator Dailey, chairbrestry department would be asked to send definite legislation to con-illinois forests. He said Gov. had recommended this in his

Living Standard Stationary. Mr. Keith said labor costs in the uthern pine belt had increased 83 er cent and the efficiency of the labor and not resulted in raising the stand-and of living. This applied to the

bosses" also, he said.
The committee continued its inquiry nto the cement business by interro-nting R. B. Dickinson, general man-ter of the Marquette Cement Manu-daturing company, which has a plant it La Salle.

The company, he said, has an invest-d capital of \$4,000,000 and paid \$35,000 ged 2 per cent in dividends. norning. It may conclude its in-

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### **PUBLIC HEARING** ON CEMENT STOCK BID TO BE HELD

Washington, D. C., April 15 .- [Special.]-Francis P. Garvan, alien proppublic hearing on the question of accepting the highest bid for the enemy wned stock of the La Salle Portland Cement company of La Salle, Ill., will be held at the New York office of the Graves, chief of the United States alien property custodian, 110 West forest service. Forty-second street, on Friday, April 25, at 10 o'clock a. m., by the advisory committee of the alien property custo-

All persons having any objections All persons having any objections to the consummation of this sale are invited to attend this hearing.

The public sale of 3,637 enemy owned shares of the stock of the company was held by the alien property custodian on March 10 last. Alten C. Dustin, trustee for the Sandusky Cement company, was the highest bidder, at \$1,040.182.

### 20,000 TENANTS WILL BUILD OWN HOMES IN 1919

traditional discourtesies of the janitor, the humble tenant, 20,000 strong, is preparing to take his pocketbook in one hand and his courage in the other and go out, so to speak, on his own. L. L. Barth, president of the Chicago Retail Lumber Dealers' association, at-Retail Lumber Dealers' association, attending the lun.bermen's convention in the Congress hotel yesterday, asserted 20,000 new homes would be erected in Chicago this year. He ascribed the above reasons.

"Now that the ordinary man is studying the situation," he said, "he finds that for only a few hundred follows.

studying the situation," he said, "he finds that foy only a few hundred dollars cash he can put up a house, built to his own specifications, and be independent for life. April real estate transactions probably will break all records; they increased 737 in March."

Resolutions were presented to the convention urging the formation of a lumber institution, to cooperate with the government, like the institute re-cently organized in the steel industry other resolutions proposed a cam-paign funds of \$100,000 to advertise The session today will be addressed

portation in the development of the lumber industry, and Henry Solor Meeting Place Is Fixed

by Walker D. Hines, director general of railroads, who will discuss tran

for American Legion

# NATIONAL LABOR PROGRAM HOPE

Members of the committee included her room restorday at Harry A. Wheeler, banker; John W. widow and lived alone.

O'Leary, manufacturer, and Joseph H. Defrees, all of Chicago. Some of the principles submitted for OF TRADE BODY Washington, D. C., April 15.—[Special.]—The chamber of commerce of the United States submitted today to a referendum of its membership a statement on principles of industrial relations, prepared with a view to furnishing a basis on which American industry can build a national labor program.

Washington, D. C., April 15.—[Special industrial is given to the situation of all persons dependent upon it.

The public interest requires adjustment of industrial relations by peace full methods.

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# After Booze-What?

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He warns against the bad ones and suggests a few good ones.

We have to keep sober, but let's be sociable.

In May

"Temptations ahead to Guard Against". Now that we have got rid of alcohol, let's not over-eat and over-drink other things in a way to injure health.



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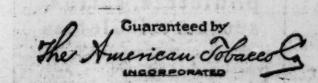
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is the most popular innovation of many years in smoking tobacco packages. Smokers are delighted with its many advantages. Handier - fits the pocket. No digging the tobacco out with the fingers. Keeps the pure fragrance of Tuxedo to the last pipeful. Not quite as much tobacco as in the tin, but-



Finest Burley Tobacco Mellow-aged till perfect + a dash of Chocolate





# Tub Frocks-New Modes

Are Constantly Arriving for Women and Misses

Each time we make announcement of these frocks we feel that we may more and more dwell upon the success with which they are meeting.

For after each such announcement our patrons make enthusiastic selection, which is the most certain proof of the place these frocks have made for themselves in every carefully assembled wardrobe.

# Here in a Section Exclusively Devoted to Their Presentation at \$3.75 Up to \$20

Are frocks of ginghams and fresh-looking percales in styles at once practical and smart. Organdie frocks and frocks of voiles in the charming printings one knows in challis, as well as in striking-looking plaids and softly tinted tones.

Special Mention Is Made of Certain Charming Frocks At \$5-For Women-

Frocks of striped percales, blue, black or red with white. A clever turning of the stripings makes a tuxedo vest, into which is slipped a vestee of white pique.

At \$7.50—For Misses—

Frocks of lavender, tan or pink checkered voiles. The flat collar of organdie is just a series of fine tuckings, used also to top the pockets and band the cuffs.

At \$8.75—For Women—

Tissue gingham frocks tunicked and paneled as to skirt and vested as to blouse. The colorings are particularly fresh and summery, rose tones, pale green, clear blue.

At \$9.75-For Misses-

Exceedingly smart frocks of plaid gingham with swinging pockets piped in pique, and the ever-present vestee a bit differently fashioned of folds of white organdie.

At \$11.75—for misses—are frocks of plaid gingham with a wide sash tied at the back and a beaded ribbon cravat which are smart details. Fourth Floor, East

Women early will apprehend the "value" in these

# Easter wraps of high distinction

-ultra fashionable capes and dolmans The capes full circular or draped; the dolmans with novel, graceful lines.



Various lengths, deep yokes, coatee fronts. piquant collars

characterize a broad collection of Easter wraps, excellently tailored and handsomely lined with plain or fancy silk; interestingly priced at \$50.

Wraps of silvertone velours, tricotines, poulettes satins, serges, tricolettes

in this featured group at \$50-four typical models pictured.

Other dolmans and capes in a variety of silk or wool fabrics, are priced \$25 to \$150. Fourth floor.



# A Classic in Merchandise

ONE of the many benefits Constructive Merchandising bestows is shown in our betterment of women's knit underwear. A dozen years ago we inaugurated the revolutionary method of tailoring underwear, getting away from the bag-like garments that had to be stretched to fit. This classic in merchandise merited the classic name ATHENA.

This Store's translation of practical suggestions has brought an elevation of standards in underwear manufacture.



1 Store. And this is Children's Week with a special Easter Bunny Program Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 17, 18, and

# Sprightly Frocks and Tailored Suits Special for Eastertime



THERE is a joyousness about these Frocks and Suits that reflects the Eastertime, so near at hand. The Frocks are airy, grace-

ful things, many of them chiffon. Or there are cloth Trotteurs with a custom air. The Suits are trig, well tailored, and ofttimes reveal a

smart colored vestee. The Suit and Frock pictured are specials for pre-Easter purchases.

Sixth Floor, South Room, State.

# Lacy and Charming Lingerie Displayed in the April Silk Sale

FANCY soft trousseau silks, and washable satins, and crepes de Chine, all lacy and touched with colored embroidery fashioned into Lingerie. That is the delightful impression you will glean from this reasonably priced Lingerie offered in the April silk Lingerie Sale.

At \$3.95—Crepe de Chine creeper Drawers with the prettiest sort of pointed ruffles. Also crepe de Chine Bloomers. At \$4.95-\$5.95-\$6.95-Charming lacy, beribboned, and embroider-

At \$8.95-Nightgowns of trousseau crepes, beautifully made. At \$5.95-\$9.75-\$11.75-Nightgowns, made sleeveless and altogether charming with Georgette crepe insets, lace, or tinted embroidery.

Bloomers Of tricot silk are these carefully made Bloomers. They

are reinforced. They are here in the extra sizes and the regular sizes are unusually full. Dark blue, taupe, purple, and henna are their colors. Special at \$4.50.

Silk Tricot Underwear This is knit with a four thread silk. It possesses an unusual amount of elasticity and durability. At \$2.95-Plain tailored

At \$3.95-Embroidered At \$5.95 - Union Suits,

either embroidered or with lace finish.



# Piquant Suits and Wraps

The Miss Will Want for Easter Wear

HERE are Suits and Wraps with an especial appeal to college women who are in the city on their Easter vacation. They have been chosen with unusual smartness of line and specially priced in consideration of those who have found it impossible to do their Easter shopping heretofore.

### Blue Serge Suits, \$37.50

The Suit at the right has panel insets on both sides made of upturned folds-a very new fashion. The roll collar and link buttons are boyishly smart. The Suit in the center effects its chic air by groupings of fine tucks and a slender belt which breaks its straight lines.

### Satin Cape \$47.50

What young woman would not enjoy a satin Cape that could be worn both to Spring parties and afternoon teas? These are the possibilities of the reversible satin Cape pictured at the left. One side is black satin, the other rose, or blue, or tan satin.

Sixth Floor, North Room, State



### Joyous Handkerchiefs for Eastertime

GIFT giving at Eastertime, perhaps as a result of the joyous spirit, has come to be general.

Handkerchiefs hemstitched and printed with all the gladsome colors, in endless variety as they are here, make happy gifts for Easter. Many have hand-hemmed edges, others boast hand-embroidered corners.

These Handkerchief novelties are both French and domestic.

25c, 35c, 50c to \$2.50 First Floor, Middle Room, State.

# Negligees

Made Charming by Hand Stitchery

OF crepe de Chine are these Negligees, outlined about their flaring sleeves and front opening by quaint long and short stitches, very prettily done. To add to their naive charm, a delightfully tinted two-toned ribbon draws through many hand-worked slits at the waist line. These Negligees not only come in many colors, but are specially priced at \$15.

Then to add to the delight of the Negligees there are dis-played close by adorable Bou-doir Caps, all frilly and soft. One marked at \$1.75 is a becoming Dutch style made of net, plaited ribbon and soft

Fifth Floor, South Room, State.

### The Realm of a Blouse

A BLOUSE has a realm all its own. It may be hidden beneath the most severely tailored suit, and when revealed, its daintiness will lend quite a different atmosphere.

In this Section are to be found such individual Blouses as the crepe Georgette one pictured below. Tiny tucks appear in fascinating groups down the front and back. The cuffs and half-moon collar are lace trimmed. This is priced much lower than common considering its unusual quality and charm,

Sixth Floor, Middle Room, Stata



# Mandel Brothers

# Matrons' Easter hat

artistically adapted from exclusive French creations

-hats with "individual" lines of rare becomingness-may wisely be chosen here from a remarkable group at 12.50 to \$25.



Flower, fruit and ostrich trim

on tricornes, toques, turbans and narrow brimmed hats; side roll and back roll effects; in black and all new colors. Three typically appealing styles are sketched.

# Easter blouses at 5.75-

-copies of high cost models in georgette crepe and bobbinet

-blouses selected with madame's Easter appareling in view, and priced to her profit.



Georgette crepe blouses, eton style, in two-tone combination; or collarless style, with bonaze embroidery; also blouses of printed georgette crepes in "grandmother" chintz or beaded effects; in flesh, pastel tints and vivid colors.

Bobbinet blouses in basque or gilet style; at 5.75. Blouse shop, third floor.

# Mandel Brothers

# New mandarin vests, 4.95

-of tricolette, pongee, linen, etc.



-charming new-season conceits, with which to "individualize" suit or frock; some vests hand emb'd; a wide choice. at 4.95. Others to 17.50.

> Hand emb'd net guimpes, \$1

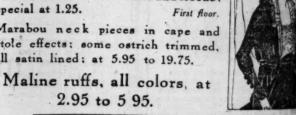
to take the place of blouses. Other guimpes, more elaborately embroidered, up to 6.95.

## Imported Paris shade organdy collars

trimmed with val. lace; to be worn with new shawl collar suits and frocks; special at 1.25. First floor.

Marabou neck pieces in cape and stole effects; some ostrich trimmed, all satin lined; at 5.95 to 19.75.

2.95 to 5 95.



# Chic filet mesh veils at 95 with border of chenille dots

Veils that may be worn draped or closefitting. Black, brown, navy or taupe.



New mesh veilings in diverse styles and patterns: black, brown, navy, plum. taupe and new two-tone effects: at 35e to 2.50 yard.

Slip-on veils, 18c in a variety of new spring patterns and in all desired colors.

SECT GENER SOCIETY MARKETS

# CAR LINE

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# CAR LINE VALUE MAY BE CUT BY UTILITY BOARD

Decision on Fare Plea Is Expected on \$120,-000,000 Basis.

According to report yesterday, the fixing of a valuation of not more than 129,000,000 on the properties of the Chicago surface lines may be contained in the report of the public utilities commission when it replies to the apleation for an increase in fares from bloadion for an increase in lares from 5 to 6 cents. It was further declared that the commission would not make known its decision until next week, when a final meeting is to be held

ing from a reliable source, the com-mission plans to report that the \$157,-000,000 capital account claimed by the impany is far in excess of real physi-

Items May Be Eliminated. Some of the items which may be liminated in the commission's figures

an said to be:

An amount of \$14,714,666 representing the original physical property prior to 1908—cable cars, etc.

The \$9,027,680 of cash in the renewal fund, which it may be claimed accumulated out of earn-

An amount totaling \$8,192,000 representing the "superintendence" fund, which the commission is said to take the position has

sion is said to take the position has already been charged up in operation expenditures.

In addition to these amounts which are being considered with a view of their possible elimination from the capital account, there has also been a question raised as to what proportion of the \$17,921,035 allowed as "intangibles" and representing franchises, carrying charges, organization ex-

Reason for Change.

If any increase in fares is to be deaied as has been announced from auhoritative sources recently, it is said the company would under present con-ditions fail to earn its interest charges, With present earnings running at the rate of about \$7,200,000 a year, it would fall short of having the required amount. On the basis of 6 per cent on

1917 were approximately \$11,000,000, kegee institute. ed last year to approxinormal, the benefits derived will not dreamed of heeding. in any way equalize the increase in

Denies Receivership Report.

for the local street railroad companies, aroused powerfully his feelings and his feelings.

Henry A. Blair, president of the Chicago Railways company and chairman of the board of the Chicago Surface

"What about the lynching of Negroes in America? You're good enough gross in America? You're good enough the board of the Chicago Surface are for them but can you get into

forever with the present relation of able to pass that point, but our first told me.
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"I wish to say, however, that our case is before the public utilities commission and I refuse to believe that we will not be treated fairly. Until that body officially declines to afford relief I will not consider the matter of a receiverable."

that a foreign nation should try to critically the attitude of their country tailor made suit, spring icize the attitude of their country tailor made suit, spring waists, and underwear."

Julia spent the night a venue detention home. to fight the Germans'—and they fought them."

\$400 Diamond, Su

on about \$25,000,000 of property in excess of the valuation created by the first mortage bonds. The City Railway company itself has an excess valuation of \$18,000,000, the Calumet and South Calumet South Calu hicago an unmortgaged equity of unmortgaged equity of \$1,600,000, king a total of \$24,600,000.

bond issue of \$21,790,000 of the ago City and Connecting Railhays, which pays 5 per cent and is now selling at 42, is secured by \$16,\$71,000 capital stock of the Chicago City Railway company, \$10,000,000 of the Calumet and South Chicago, and bout \$4,500,000 of smaller lines. Should these interests fail to be earned the bondholders could foreclose on the

draped or closelack, brown, navy ak, which would mean merciy a disnesh veilings Some Interest Passed. styles and patterns:

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# A TRAGEDY OF WEALTH

Youthful Exile and His Widow, Whose Approaching Mother-hood May Furnish Her Newport Home.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tuck French

### FOE FAILED IN POISON TALK TO COLORED TROOPS

Tuskegee Chief Gives Glowing Report of Loyalty.

reduced capital account of \$120,000, pared to the poison propaganda that expense. She is broken-hearted. 00 it would about break even, but the Germans tried upon our American leave little or nothing in the way of Negro soldiers in France, according to

"But they failed—the Germans with

4,000,000. While traffic on the lines is ganda urging the Negroes to drop their I cannot say." accrasing now as soldiers return and arms and join German forces—but our ectivities are coming back nearer to men never swerved in their duty; never

Played Vainly on Emotions. "The Germans played subtly on those things near to the heart of the

to fight for them, but can you get into does, said:

"While it is true we cannot go on their first class New York hotels?"

their first class New York hotels?" "I talked later with both white and utgo and income, we are not contem. Negro officers regarding the effect of plating receiverships at this time. The such things on the colored troops. se in expenses will get us in the am proud and I know that America is end if there is no change in conditions, proud of the way they were received.

Their Answer Strong. "Those colored boys were insulted

# STORK MAY AID YOUNG FRENCH'S **WIDOW TO HOME**

Girl Invited to Newport by 19 Year Old Exile's Mother.

Mrs. Lillian Harrington French. of Edward Tuck French, who died here Tuesday, is going back to Newport, R. I., with the body of her husband. She is going back to the home from which her late husband was exiled shortly after their marriage last June.
And she is wondering—about the future and the expected visit of the

She was a Manchester, N. H., telephone operator when French broke through the golden circle of society and married her. He was a scion of a wealthy family. She was a working

At the outset their wedded life was failure. She ran away from him wice, but they finally were reconciled. Newport, New York, and Tuxedo were shocked and his family disowned him. Lived on Father's Allowance.

In the Highland apartment hotel in Rogers Park French breathed his last. He left no will, because he was only 19. If he had been of age it would have made little difference, because French had less than \$300 in pocket. They had lived only on allowances from his father, whose heart softened at his plight.

Had French lived to be 21 he would

have been wealthy-if he made good This was the promise of his Newport relatives. But he found life in Chicago just as alluring as it had been in Nev York and Newport, where dollars to

His father, Amos Tuck French, an PARENTS LEAVE fficial of the Burlington road, placed him in the Cicero, Ill., office, but he ouldn't get into the "swing of work." He left his position after a few months couldn't make good.

Pyorrhea had set in and aided in his

demise. He died a pauper, but he will Lad of Seven Left to Robert O. Law of the Robert O. not receive a pauper's burial. His Lad of Seven Left to Law Publishing company, was father will arrive today with his pri vate car to take the body back east. His mother-divorced from his father -is making arrangements for the Poison gas was as nothing com- funeral in Newport and is sparing no

Mother-in-Law Offers Home. The widow yesterday received a wire dividends for its issues of participation Dr. Robert Russo Moton, who spoke at certificates. It would also eliminate the South Park Avenue Methodist the South Park Avenue Methodist she make her home temporarily in Episcopal church last night. Dr. Moseranings of the lines.

It was pointed out yesterday that while the traction lines' earnings in Washington as principal of the Tus
To see, he's only got 20 cents to the last night. Dr. Moseraning in the las jecture.
"I intend to live in Newport for

mately \$6,800,000 through the award their poison propaganda," said Dr. Mo-of increased wages to employes by the ton. "They kept constantly dropping I do not know what I will do after that. Whether I will live permanently there Amos Tuck French obtained a di-

vorce from Mrs. Le Roy French, mother of the deceased son, and has remarried. His second wife was Miss Mattie Beekman of New York City. The first Mrs. French is living alone Concerning rumors of receiverships black man—those things which have in Newport, and it is with her that aroused powerfully his feelings and his Edward's widow expects to find a

# TRIED TO 'UPLIFT'

"Arrest that girl. She's got my wife's clothes on," cried James Louthe crucial period with us will be The men never swerved; never changed letta to Traffic Policeman B. W. Covey on Aug. 1, when the semi-annual inter- to a single degree. Their loyalty was at Clark and Madison streets. Covey

the Good Shepherd and gave her a has been making strenuous, though unthe Good Shepherd and gave her a like Go that a foreign nation should try to crit- away with my wife's jewelry, her new tailor made suit, spring hat, furs, Julia spent the night at the Hudson

\$400 Diamond, Swallowed

The first mortgage bonds of the Chiserting that greater justice for all men,
both white and blacks to have courage, asserting that greater justice for all men,
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# WONDER WHAT THE FIRST ROBIN THINKS ABOUT

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I SUPPOSE I'M WONDER IF ANY HERE'S A MAN 'M HUNGRY. FOOLISH COMING OF THE REST OF THE LOOKING AT ME-HERE'S A WORM THAT LOOKS NICE AND FRESH-THE PRICE OF BUNCH HAVE SHOWED AROUND SO SOON -HE'S ALL EXCITED UP YET. I GUESS BUT I'M ANXIOUS ABOUT ME -- HE TO GET SETTLED SAYS HE IS GOING I'M THE VERY FIRST - GOING OVER
TO HENRY'S HOUSE
HENRY ROBIN: WORMS IS JUST DOWN FOR THE TO WRITE ME UP THE SAME THANK SUMMER - I'M THE FOR THE PAPER GOODNESS FIRST HARBINGER ON THE JOB ALL RIGHT-HERE'S MY OLD LAST GOSH- THERE'S A GUESS I'LL GET WELL- I MAY AS BUSY AND BUILD A NEST- IT'S GOT YEAR'S NEST. NOT A CHILL IN THE AIR ISN'T THERE ? I WNEW I GOT MELL SING AND MAKE THE BEST THO' I THINK I CAN OF IT - I'LL TRY TO BE DONE AND I IMPROVE ON IT THIS HERE TOO SOON -MENDEL SOHNS MAY AS WELL YEAR - I'VE GOT A SPRING SONG LOT OF NEW IDEAS

# THREE CHILDREN because his health was ruined. He ALONE TO STARVE

Care for Two Little Sisters.

BY LUCY CALHOUN. Joseph Darcy, a young fellow of 7 is facing a pretty tough problem. girls are his sisters, Helen and Franthey have to look to Joseph, they be-

lieve, because they haven't anybody Their father and mother went away and left them, and if it hadn't been for the "lady next door" they might not have been able to get anything to eat for ever so long. The Juvenile court is trying to find out where mother and daddy went, but the earth seems

to have swallowed them up.

Youngest Child Sick.

Frances, youngest of the little near rphans, was sick yesterday with tonsilitis, but Joseph and Helen, sitting told something of what it feels like the "Honest Buick" garage.
to be only 7 and 5 and to have nobody Others arrested with him are Arthur to be only 7 and 5 and to have nobody

in the world to care for you. Chapman, 4020 Grand boulevard; Ed. an educational campaign."

"I wish my mamma would come ward Goggin, 1101 North Mansfield avon Aug. 1, when the semi-annual interest on the first mortgage bonds will never shaken; their desire to engage at Clark and Madison streets. Covey halted 17 year old Julia Sowelski of the foe doubled as a result. Once they that will involve raising about \$1,500,000. We may by suspending construction and scrimping here and there be taken Metz that night, the officers and the control of the Juvenile court probation office that means the court probation office the court probation of the Juvenile court probation office the court probation of the p

lives at 434 N. Lawndale avenue, was located last night, but he was unable o give any clue as to the whereabouts

Waiter Proclaimed Self as Hero; He Was Mistaken

# BROKEN HOMES

Publisher's Daughter Wins Decree; Other Cases.

AZEL L. NELLEGAR, 4911 Lake Park avenue, daughter of granted a divorce yesterday by Judge Jacob H. Hopkins from John B. Nellegar. Mrs. Nellegar charged her husband with cruelty.

Cesidio Serafini filed suit in Superior court for divorce from Amelia Serafini, and names Angelo La Robers, 945 West Polk street, as the man who caused the wrecked home.

"HONEST" GARAGE

"What's in a name?" asked Sergt. Harry Power of Hyde Park last night. "We've arrested Robert Blosser and William McMichaels for receiving stolproperty; and we found their garage at Thirty-ninth street and Grand boule-

gard is called 'The Honest Buick.'" There is a larceny charge also re followed the opening of the twelfth an on a table in the office of Miss Collins, corded against Blosser, who lives at nual convention of the Illinois-Wisco superintendent of the Juvenile De 4020 Grand boulevard. He is declared sin Ice Dealers' association. tention home, put their arms about to have gone out with a number of \*LIFTED' FINERY each other's necks and looking out on the men stealing autos, stripping the world with their big, serious eyes, them, and storing the accessories in

> enue; Albert Thompson, alias Roy Jackson, 1321 North Austin avenue, They were deserted on April 5 and since that time Miss Maud T. Barrett of the Juvanila court work and T. Barrett ter G. Carlson. 333 North Humphrey street, known as "the Swede," and Raymond Fronn, 5940 Iowa street. sprouting!" by the gang were owned by J. C. genuine encouragement to the Midway Reber, Del Prado; Allen Johnson, 5958 seniors who entered the lists in a re-

\$2,500, and Grossman's at \$3,200. Man, 75, Found Dead After

# THE ICEMAN'S HEART MELTS IN

Puts\$3,000,000 in New Plants and Keeps

Folks, meet the iceman in a new rôle -philanthropist! While other necessi-Warren A. Giddings, dentist, 4000 the well-muscled individual who hoists s facing a pretty tough problem.

Sheridan road, was named corespond the daily refrigeration through the You see, he's only got 20 cents to ent in a divorce suit filed in Circuit little door in the back porch will chalk be true though the 1919 natural ice crop, due to a mild winter, is about

1,000,000 pounds shy. The icemen, moreover-that is to IS ANYTHING BUT say, the dealers—will spend their own money to tell the people how to keep THAT, SAY POLICE will add \$3,000,000 invested in new ice making machinery. Nor are these benthe price down, and to that sum they

efactions all. The jitney ice station is in prospec -a market to which persons may go less than that exacted by the man calls at one's door. This agitation, and the other encouraging annou

"Ice men," George H. Lamberton secretary-treasurer, asserted, "do not want the price to advance. They much prefer that consumers practice conse vation, and to that end they will star

"O, look at Charlie! His is already Three cars said to have been stolen \_ Co-eds in the judges' stand gave

Boy Who Shot Engineer Is Sent to St. Charles

BALMY WINTER

AND SOME ANSWERS Joseph Becker, 5416 Justine street— Bring them back to God's country immediately.

Price Down. ties of life pursue their up .. ard trend, James Keown, A. G. Spalding & Co .-

our baseball fans!

THE DAY'S QUESTION

Should American Troops Be

at Once?

Taken Out of Russia

Company—Among the American soldiers in Russia there ought to be a City. lot of Irish. They say the Irish like to fight, but I'll bet a Liberty bond to a German helmet there aren't any of 'em anxious to fight in their present position. President Wilson should take an interest in this mat-

Charles E. Sidebotham, 3259 West
Madison street—A brother-in-law of
mine has been freezing his ears, nose,
and feet in Russia for several
months. Why? To make Russia

-also my brother-in-law. bank—Our soldiers went to Europe to wallop the Germans. They did it. The United States isn't at war they are being kept there?

Union League Club Will

Walker D. Hines, director general of She went the United States railroad administra- playing detective. Yesterday she heard

Judge Landis Challenges

Judge Landis, praising military train- ard Bradford. William Bernhardt, 75 years old, 718
Frank J. Horan, engineer of the Chiing, challenged any and all of the
West Sixtieth street, was found dead in
cago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad,
civics class of Evanston High school

# E. M. HARDING OF **EXTORTION TALE** FAME REWEDS

Punishment of Police Detectives Recalled by Marriage.

An alleged blackmailing plot in Chicago two years ago was recalled yester-day when it was revealed that one of

the principals in the case had married an eastern society girl last week. Capt. Edward Morton Harding of the signal corps, who has been stationed at Camp Vail, N. J., for the last sixat Camp Vall, N. J., for the last sixteen months, took a second bride in the person of Miss Helen Walbridge, daughter of William Delancy Walbridge, a New York merchant. Mrs. Harding is the grand niece of the late Chief Justice Chase of the United States Supreme court. The two were married in New York.

Capt. Harding was divorced by his first wife, Mrs. Caroline F. Harding in first wife, Mrs. Caroline F. Harding in the summer of 1917 after he had ob-tained much publicity in connection with the case of several months before, in which he accused two Chicago de-tectives of threats to drive him out of town on the penalty of exposing him as a violator of the Mann act. He admitted he had taken a Miss Virginia Anglin to Pittsburgh in an effort Anglin to Pittsburgh in an effort to aid W. W. Fowler of Oak Park, a broker, and friend of his, who had lleged that the girl had been trying to extort money.

Detectives Tried.

James J. Kane, a detective sergeant, and Edward A. McCormick were tried by the civil service commission on com-plaint made by Harding that they had tried to drive him out of town on threats of exposure in the case. Kane was dismissed from the police depart-ment and McCormick was fined and

suspended.
Harding was commissioned a first lieutenant in the signal corps on Dec. 17, 1917, and was sent to Camp Vail. He was made a captain on Sept. 25, 1918, three days after his brother, Roy E. Harding, also a lieutenant in the signal corps, had died at sea en route

Mother Hears of Wedding.

Harding's mother is Mrs. Charles F. Heinig, 6230 St. Lawrence avenue. Mrs. Heinig said last night that Mon-William Finn, 3516 Vincennes avenue day she received a wire from her son —It appears to be a case of minding some one else's business. I vote "yes"—bring 'em home.

"yes "—bring 'em home.

"tappears to be a case of minding saying he had been married, but the message gave no particulars.

"She is a pretty girl from what I

"She is a pretty girl from what I have heard of her," Mrs. Heinig said There is no sensible reason why our "He wrote me about a month ago that buddles" in Russia should have to play with snowballs when they want married."

play with snowballs when they want to play with baseballs. Bring back our baseball fans!

Capt. and Mrs. Harding are living at Little Silver, N. J., near the camp where he is stationed. Mrs. Harding's Howard J. Hickey, Western Electric father lives in Red Bank, N. J., and has an office at 1 Broadway, New York

### **VOLUNTEER FOE** OF COOK SEEKS SPOUSE; NO LUCK

Mrs. Richard F. Bradford of Ele, Kas., believes that hard luck follows

her everywhere. safe for somebody, surely not the United States. Hustle the boys back trial for the murder of "Billy" Brad-Norman Cook, she said. She way she voluntarily came to testify John Hackett, Ravenswood National against him and was not permitted to

with the bolsheviki or Russia. Will Smith in Erie, Kas., he had been poisomebody please explain to me why soned, and sent to a hospital. She got the impression from Smith her husband had died, she said. She vouldn't believe that.

She heard he was in Chicago. She Entertain U. S. Rail Chief caught a glimpse of a man in a taxicab the other day and thought it was Bradford. Then she heard he had an-

She went around to various hotels. tion, will be the principal speaker at a beliboy in the Hotel La Salle paging a banquet given by the members of "Mr. Cook, Mr. Bradford," and some Reber, Del Prado; Alien Johnson, Jose South Park avenue, and P. A. Gross-man, 5244 South Park avenue. Reber's the University of Chicago yesterday. the Union League club in his honor to others. She went to the detective bunight. Zadek went to the hotel with her. He found a Mr. and Mrs. W. Brad-Students to Fistic Bout and checked out Sunday. The man didn't answer the description of Rich-"Just my luck," said Mrs. Bradford.

### to fistic combat yesterday. He got FIND LOST GIRLS: THEY HAD BEEN-WELL, ER-ABSENT,

The lost are found. Two Senn High school girls, still in the hair-ribbon stage, started for school on Monday and disappeared. Business of notifying the police by their mothers, Mrs. Herbert McBride, 1826 Bryn Mawr avenue, and Mrs. L. G. Spaetgens, 1414 Rascher street. Certainly Marjorie and Margaret, both 15, had been kidnaped by some bold, bad men, their

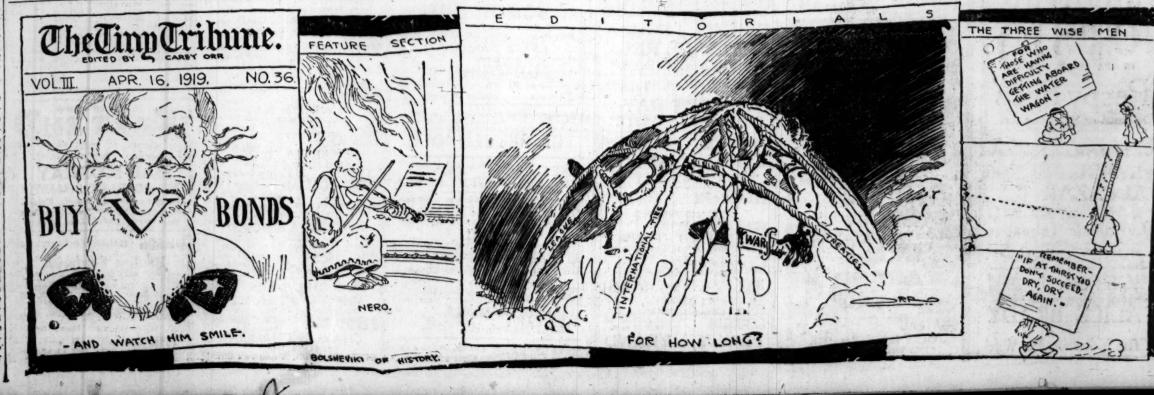
Last night the two walked into their homes with sore eyes and hearts. Also feet. A newspaper man tried to learn where they had been. "At a relative's home," said Mrs.

McBride. "At her grandmother's," said Mrs Spaetgens.
"Marjorie McBride phoned me at 7

o'clock." said Miss Bauer, a girl chum and said they were over at a Jackson ulevard rooming house. Take your pick.

Husband Mistakes Lysol for Medicine; Kills Wife

Mrs. Rose Giarrizzo, 19, 2210 West Polk street, who became a mother Satirday, died yesterday. Her husband gave her lysol by mistake.





### Here's a Sad Little Mabel to "Devil" You!

"THE PEST." .. Jack Curti ..James Bradbur

By Mae Tinée.

"Poor little thing!" you're going to say when you see this picture. "Poor tle thing!" And your laughter will

be tempered by your tears.

If there is any female of any species that can be more awkward than Miss Normand, I have yet to see the wonder. Once she's tangled up, your brain whirls wondering how she's ever to be straightened again. You feel like put-ting up a screen and diverting other possible onlookers until the miracle shall have been accomplished. Which I do believe explains the secret of this dark haired maiden's hold. She makes you sorry for her. You know that's what experts who have diagnosed the Chaplin popularity give as its cause.

Back on the coast, with, I suspect, Mack Sennet giving her pointers now and then, Miss Normand is reverting type. Again she's the Mabel of the

Pathos rather overshadows mischief in this picture, however. Miss Nor mand, poor, abused, soul-hungry and body-starved, is the supposed child of the shiftless, rascally Ashers who live e shiftless, rascally Ashers who live key, always about when not wanted, never to be found when desired, filled with an originality they are incapable of understanding, her black-browed and A. B. Smith vice president of the "folks" have dubbed her "The Pest," and it is so she gradually becomes move throughout the community. Monday.

In this characterization Miss Normand's face seems thinner and her yes bigger than usual, though the latter are still brilliant with the spirit of puppy dog camarederie and devil-ment that have always made them so restistible. Judge Fischer, who has a ed by the imp, who repays his many kindnesses with humble and passionate adoration. But the judge has a daugh-ter made of other stuff, and it is ditterest humiliation of her life.

The scenario writer reverts to the old melodramatic plot of babes changed in their cradles with a ring as clew for his "action." Of which it may be said there is plenty.

The production is excellently staged and played and of course things turn out marvelously for Jiggs. It would be a brave story teller who would dare leave the men folks' Mabel in bad!

### NOTES OF SCREENDOM

Billie Burke, who has been taking signed a new contract to appear in Paramount pictures. She will start work in several weeks. It is said that this contract will not interfere with ppearance on the stage in an all star revival of this spring and in the ler Mr. Ziegfeld's management in a new play.

Miss Mildred Considine, a Chicago girl, has been engaged to write scen-arios for Mary Pickford, and it is ted will soon go to Los Angeles to start work.

Rain Spoils Tag Day. The rain spoiled the proposed tag day for the Working Girls' Chicago house yesterday. There are several other tag' days impending. Then comes the Victory loan campaign. So the committee in charge of the tag day arrangements have decided to postpone the date until after the loan "green war the ton". goes over the top." On the commit-Mrs. James B. Waller, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mrs. George P. Armour, Mrs. George Brennan, Miss Caroline Kirk-land, Miss Ethel Cunningham, Miss vards, and Miss Grace Burns.

Woondlawn Women Meet.

a musical program interested a large oup of members of the Woodlawn oman's club at a luncheon in the Woman's club at a luncheon in the Hotel La Salle yesterday. Among those participating in the program were Rachel Steinman Clarke, Edward Clarke, and Yukona Wall. Mrs. John S. Maurer, president of the club, presided at the luncheon, the guests of onor being Mrs. George Plummer and drs. Frederick Dow.



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# MABEL NORMAND

Looking at "The Pest" You'll (If to See You're Able Through the Salt Mist in Your "Ain't It Awful, Mabel!"



Then the Happy Days. It happened in a typical French village about twenty miles north of Paris on a dismal, rainy July day. We of the American forces-at least my regiment-had received no pay for e time, nearly two months, to be days myscompany was ordered to the exact. To make matters worse, no front and I said good by to my French Y. M. C. A. or any other unit of rec. friend in broken French and she to reation was located nearby. Hence me in broken English.
such little essentials as candy, fruit,
A year elapsed, a busy one, too, for and tobacco, so necessary for the up-keep of a soldier's morale, had to be

bought from our pockets. I looked at the contents of my purse. to my surprise I was granted one. One franc! A rather small sum on Thereupon I departed for a certain vilwhich to purchase these luxuries, and, lage in northern France. And there store, holding tightly to my single by saying: "I'm so glad to see you franc. The proprietor's daughter was back." She had made vast strides in keeping store in the absence of her the English language, I learned. slave to her enchantment.

time I was not familiar with her lan. Then the happy day. guage; in fact, "bon jour" was about the only word I knew. So I replied as best I could. I then drew from my pocket my little English-French phrase book and inquired for cigarets. She produced a package immediately from the counter and I asking, with the she answered, 2 francs. Well, I looked

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### A Friend in Need Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make come less fortunate one happy, and you would riadly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

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I hastened to secure a furlough and c, how I longed for a smoke, whether she was, Just as I had left her, be. my letter and we all most heartily it consist of French or American to hind the counter with the same sweet thank the people who brought us the baccol Nevertheless, I entered a small smile on her face. She half startled me phonograph and the lovely records father. She was, I judged, scarcely that he won't give himself time to build she appeared very pretty behind the state of the complexioned and slight of which I offered her the franc I owed that he won't give himself time to build she appeared very pretty behind her. She refused it in her coy maneat. I meant to write yesterday, but the counter. I immediately became a ner and a mutual understanding sprung we were so excited playing the pl up that hereafter we would share all graph that I did not notice the time

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Neither cheek nor lips, Betty, please, can aid me to give this dear old lady

They Have a Phonograph. "I want to thank you for publishing my letter and we all most heartily

that came with it. There was excitement in our house after it came. My She greeted me with a faint smile our things. I have since returned to going by. Mother was not home from and the customary "Bon jour." As I my folks in the United States, but work when it came, so she wants to country but a short await my return passport to France. thank the givers and you for helping familiar with her lan. Then the happy day.

R. K. us to get it. MARY R." The donor of the phonograph is to little Mary and Jack a real fairy god-

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"Mrs. M. V. B."

Bright Sayings of Children

mer were the hours of Erskine's bed-time. Never in his five short years had he seen the outer darkness except through the window of his own little oom. A new baby in the neighborhood



"Mother," he queried, "what day did "On Sunday, dear," mother replied; "on Sunday night just before mid night." Wider and wider grew Erskine's eyes as the truth went home. "Midnight!

After having spent some time with als toy train which would run on a track after being wound up, James was taken in to see his new baby sister. The little lady acknowledged the yell. James stood by, thoroughly de-lighted, but when sister suddenly bluing in the last rinse water to keep ceased he turned excitedly to the doc-

and said: "Wind her up again octor, wind her up again!

Ethel's mother was trying to spray her throat with the atomizer, but met with considerable opposition from the small victim. "I wouldn't mind it so much," said Ethel, "if you wou me honk it myself." E. L.

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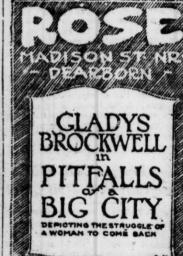
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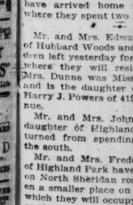
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# SOCIETY and Entertainments

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will Morrissey and Thomas Pend the stage directors for the Junior Legue Oversea: Revue to be given
April 30 and May 1 and 2, continue to compliment the girls so lavishly on their abilities as chorus girls, it won't a surprise to any one if some of be a surprise to any one if some of our prettiest and most graceful little "debs" suddenly decide to stay in front of the footlights even after the Junior league revel is only a memory. But wise parents undoubtedly will see that their daughters' heads aren't arned so far that they can't be turned ack; so Mr. Morrissey's and Mr. Pen-Yold's praises will accomplish the proper end and the girls will work their little heads off to make the revel

huge success.
The latest bit of flattery is Mr. Penfold's statement that his life would be an easy one if he always had such ent, intelligent, and polite chorus girls to train as he has now.

The Misses Anna Boyle, Virginia

Graves, Margaret Hambleton, Eliza-beth Ware, Marion Farnsworth, Caryl nham, Lucretia Green, and Mary Rend have been chosen to take part the chorus of "The Eyes of the my," one of the catchiest songs of

The Chicago Kindergarten institute et this afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock and this evening from 7 to 10 o'clock the institute, 701 Rush street. Pretty oung girls dressed to represent spring owers will be in charge and there will be on sale flowers and plants, cardy, Easter cards, and novelties, ome made cake and tea. There will to be an exhibit of a model handi-

aft village. This afternoon at 4 o'clock Mrs. John orden's box committee of the Friends Opera will meet at the Arts club. Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson of 848 akeside place will entertain at diner this evening for S. T. De Goes. nsul general to Sweden, and Mrs. De Goes; also for B. Lagercrantz and Countess Lagercrantz of Stockholm,

Fritzi Scheff, Francine Larrimore, d Charles Cherry will be guests at ner at the Opera club this evening. hey also will be present at the after eater supper at the club. Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Gardner are ceiving congratulations on the birth a daughter last Saturday. The baby be named Mary. Mr. and Mrs. ner are living for the present with s. Gardner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Howard Van Doren Shaw of e Forest has returned from New , where she spent a few weeks

Mr. and Mrs. John T. McCutcheor East Schiller street have bought at and will move out about May 15.

Mrs. George C. Clarke has returned on a southern trip and, with Mr.

larke, is living at the Virginia hotel

Mrs. George C. Clarke has returned at the Shoreham yesterday.

"Col. Rell among the financial of the Shoreham yesterday."

Mrs. Warr

Her daughter, Miss Sylvia

has taken a studio in New York

nd will live there for a few months

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Linn, who ave been at the Virginia hotel for he last few weeks, have opened their

Mrs. Henry B. Keep and small son have arrived from New Orleans, where they spent the winter with Mrs. keep's parents, and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Keep of 1200 Lake

Shore drive.

Ringh T. Birgh of 12 East Scott street has returned from Fiorida, where he spent the winter.

Mrs. John Fox Sr. and Miss Minnie Fox, who have been guests for a forthight of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Fox of 20 East Goethe street, will return to the street of the markets of the street of the markets of the street of the markets of the mark ere they spent two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Dunne Jr. Hubbard Woods and their three chil- ville, Fla. n left yesterday for New York City, nere they will reside permanently.
rs. Dunne was Miss Rosina Powers nd is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. larry J. Powers of 419 Wellington ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. McIntosh and he will give the first of a series of five he will give the first of a series of five lectures called "Songs of the Ages." He opens with Israel's lyrics; and the forum is Central Music-hall. F. D.



socially but by the test of war every one a nobleman.

will happen if we get by all togetherthinking about a little cripple today—a boy back in my home town. He was An eccentric dancer and his mate, a right.

n office; we've had enough of bunk and graft.'

give attention. what broth is brewed in the revolu- Frisco-One of the ploneers of the

onary cauldron. Washington, D. C., April 15 .- [Spe-

Palmer.

The Daughters of the American Revolution, who are in convention here olution, who are in convention here olution, who are in convention here.

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among the finest of the troops. Mrs. Warren is residing at the Coop

### NEW YORK CIETY

the Shore drive have returned from daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford orda and the Virginia Hot Springs. Rennard of 70 East Seventy-seventh Meut. John Fletcher Moffett II., who street, to Lieut. Henry Rogers Benja-tved last week in New York from min, U. S. N., aviation corps, will be solemnized in St. Thomas' church, Fifth wice, will return today to Chicago. leut. Moffett is the son of Mrs. Wil-am E. Clarke of 1350 North State will be a reception at 22 East Seventyfourth street. Lieut. Benjamin is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Evarts Benja-Mrs. Arthur Ryerson of 2700 Lake min of this city and Ardsley-on-the-lew avenue will leave tomorrow for a Hudson, and is a brother of Mrs. Alexander Dallas Bache Pratt. Mrs. Hermon B. Butler of Winnetka Mr. and Mrs. Moses Taylor Pyne will return from an eastern visit to

# WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hutchins Jr. rlage yesterday of their daughter, and children of 5 East Cedar street have arrived home from California, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Henry Dillon of La Grange announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Florence Agnes, to Thomas James Lee of Berwyn.

### MATTERS OF MUSIC

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Tuttle and aughter of Highland Park have reurned from spending the winter in the country of the country o recitals and concerts in the venture the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick MacKenzie of Highland Park have sold their house on North Sheridan road and have taken a smaller place on Green Bay road, which they will occupy until they build on their property in Ravinia.

Dr. and Mrs. Heman H. Brown and their daughter, Mrs. Belle Brown Mcthel Brown Mrs. Wrs. Brown Mrs. Wrs. Belle Brown Mcthel Brown Mrs. Wrs. Belle Brown Mcthel Brown Mrs. Wrs. Belle Brown Mcthel Brown Mrs. Wrs. B heir daughter, Mrs. Belle Brown Mc-basso, with his rich he-tone, chiseled basso, with his rich he-tone, chiseled diction, clean de ery, and the gift for diction, clean and any and a diction, clean and a series. With the putting his so seroes. With the skilled Edgar Neison to play for him, The final session of the class in current events which is led by Mrs. E. S. Adams and Miss Julie R. Adams has been postponed from Friday of this week until the following Friday, April 25, when it will be held at the residence of Mrs. Clifford Casey of 464 Wellington avenue.

Miss Florence S. Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Bradley at Mrs. Clifford Casey of 464 Wellington avenue.

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Miss Florence S. Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Bradley and it is to be added that Mr. Middleton formally announced each added number by title and composer, thereby not weakening his appeal in the slightest. All who sing or piay i

the stadford Warren.

In and Mrs. Chailes Edward Pope,
have had an apartment at 40
the Elm street this winter, will open the residence in Lake Forest the last and as they are likely to be for some the residence in Lake Forest the last and as they are likely to be for some the residence in Lake Forest the last and as they are likely to be for some the residence in Lake Forest the last and as they are likely to be for some the residence in Lake Forest the last and as they are likely to be for some the residence in Lake Forest the last and as they are likely to be for some the residence in Lake Forest the last and a state of the program with the basso. time, drops into music tonight, when

### THEATERS

for Teuton Women William Collier and "Nothing but Whatever the final peace may be, old man Mars has made home safe for the German women. Also he has raised the shade and stocking but Lies" will be the summer show at the Cogt this year, beginning probably just after the departure of "30 Days," three

for by Mrs. Maude Radford Warren, novelist and war correspondent, whose opportunities for observation at the front and in Germany probably were The comedy will reach the Olympic one

"War made a philosopher of the Aaron Hoffman's playlet, "George doughboy," she explained yesterday.
"I recall one night I spent at Beney, a town in the St. Mihiel sector, whose pre-war population had been 92, but York, yesterday, after vociferous propre-war population had been 92, but where, due to shell fire, there were two to fifty deaths a day. My companions in the dugout were American infantrymen who had been in France less than three months—men of humble origin

"Oh, Lady, Lady!" will be on its way "Said one: 'Well, we got by today, a blank space of a month or more, to but I wonder what will happen tomor. be filled ere "Golden Eyes," the sum-

At the Palace:

crippled because his parents didn't pianist. Guitar and flute duets en-know enough to take care of him when

want, when we get home, is men who'll whimsically with the other, disguised make them right. We want good men as a black faced stowaway. Not bad. These men were just beginning to wish performed upon the piano, and he wafts your request telepathically across the footlights to Mile. Stantone will stand politicians in good case to who renders it. An old, old timer, but

my" and other dainty topics esteemed in vaudeville. One of the "hits" of

the program. "Hark! Hark!"-This hoary relic of

Officer Vokes and Don-A talented

jazbo in music and the dance, this "In American women, who went to artist practices an exotic method, com-France, I think the war developed principally the maternal complexion of landish movements of his feet and legs. His humor is odd and mildly irresist. this love, the courage, the tenderness ible, and there is nothing quite like him and the magnificent fortitude of our in the drama. A plump and rounded

OBITUARY.

LYNN G. WRIGHT, managing edelsewhere in the American zone. Later she was admitted to the French and itor of Printer's Ink for nine years.

British zones—the only woman so distinguished.

Theta Phi Sorority will be celebrated avenue, was elected president of the with an Easter party at the residence with an Easter party at the residence of Miss Mildred Stomberg, 2735 Best nual meeting in the Hotel La Salle yesterday.

Sigma Theta Phi Meet.

BY CORINNE LOWE.

THE GREAT WOODS Randolph at Dearborn STATE-LAKE THEATRE

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# Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

The World's Fats. Writing from Paris, William Allen White says that "Grease is the pawn of peace." He says that it is the fats world rather than guns will determine ficiently advanced. the peace of the world for the next hundred years.

arms and men, but of grease, and by ly landscape.

grease one means fats, oils, and While rhubarb is readily grown from

that has been asked me. Use it for 5 in this vicinity. sauteing a great bed of vegetables for The ground should be cultivated a mutton stew in which there is but weekly till August. When it is first a pound of lean neck of lamb or mut- frozen hard, cover with three to four ton, itself well seared first in fat. Or inches of manure, which is incorporatuse a piece of mutton shoulder in ed with the soil in spring as soon as which the bone has not been cracked the ground is workable. and pot roast it on those vegetables.

The tablespoon of bacon fat will season beautifully a half cup of rice cooked with some green pepper, onion, and possibly a sliced carrot, and in only a half cup of water, covered closely and over the lowest possible

Mrs. William Molt, 4838 Kenmore

The regular meeting of the Sigma Their Phi Sorority will be celebrated avenue, was elected president of the with an Easter party at the residence of Miss Mildred Stomberg, 2735 Best avenue, tomorrow.

Mrs. William Molt, 4838 Kenmore avenue of the Tuesday Art and Travel club at its annual meeting in the Hotel La Salle yesterday.

BLUME—Hedwig J. Blume, nee Joss, beloved wife of Edward B. Blume, mother of Clifford, Verna, and Leroy; daughter of Mrs. H. Stabell, Mrs. H. Harbecke, Emily and the late Walter. Funeral Wednesday, April 16, 1 p. m., from parents home, town of Leyden, thence to M. E. church, Edison Park, by autos to Eden cemetery.

Park, by autos to Ecke cemetery.

BRAUNS—Gustav Brauns Sr., March 13, 1919, husband of Sophie, nee Dierson; father of William, Gustav, and Ferdinand Brauns and brother of Mrs. Emelie Meyer. Funeral services Thursday, April 17, at late home, 264 N. Frankin-av, River forest, at 1:30 p. m., thence to St. John's Lutheran church, Circle-av, Forest Park. Burial at Concordia cemetery.

CARHART—David W. Carhart, 12219 Detroitav. Cleveland, O.; husband of Harriet W. Carhart, father of Mrs. J. S. Moory and Mrs. J. B. Defenbauch Chicago, grandfather.

CARHART—David W. Carhart, 12219 Detroitav. Cleveland, O.; husband of Harriet W. Carhart, father of Mrs. J. S. Moore and Mrs. J. E. Defebaugh, Chicago; grandfather of Harriet Moore and John C. Moore. Cleve-and, and Carl W. Defebaugh of Chicago, at Lakewood hespital at 130 p. m., Cleveland, April 13, 1919. Funeral notice later.

CURLEY-Martin Curley, son of the late Patrick and Bridget, nee Forley, brother of Mrs. P. Otis, Michael, and the late Kate, Edward and Thomas, at his sister's residence, 5134 Lowe-av. Funeral notice later.

DALE—David Dale. Funeral from chapel.
Oakwoods cemetery, Wednesday at 2:30
p. m., under the auspices of Republic lodge
914, A. F. and A. M. Interment Oakwoods. 914, A. F. and A. M. Interment Oakwoods.
DICKERSON—John T. Dickerson, age 40
years, beloved husband of Mas Dickerson,
nee Herbert; father of Helen C. fond son
of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dickerson, brother
of Mrs. Abner F. Vaugham, all of Oak
Park. Funeral from late residence, 1140
Washington-blvd., Oak Park, Tuesday at
3 p. m. Interment at Atlantic, Iowa.
DICKINSON—Homer W. Dickinson, April 15,
1919, at 4149 Ellis-av, late of Codiwater
and Detroit, Mich. Services at chapel, 4227
Cottage Grove-av. Wednesday at 11 a. m.
Interment at Coldwater, Mich.

Interment at Coldwater, Mich. FOBES—Wilfred Franklin Fobes, April 15, 1919, at residence, 307 W. 65th-st., husband of Mabel Skogstery Fobes, father of John, Edwin Fobes, brother of Edwin A. and John W. Fobes, Mrs. W. H. Miller, Mrs. A. N. Evans, Mrs. J. Oliver, and Mrs. P. L. Shaul. Funeral services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Thursday, April 17, at 3 p. m., under auspices of Normal Parkvlodge No. 797, A. F. & A. M. FORLEY-Margaret L. Forley, April 15, 1919. Funeral from her late residence, 3421 Flour-noy-st., Thursday, April 17th, at 9:30 a.m., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Autos to Calvary. For reservations call Garfield 9466.

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GAVIGAN—Margaret Gavigan, beloved wife of Owen, fond mother of Mrs. Mayme Ward, Mrs. Elizabeth Bush, and the late Mrs. Margaret Scanion. Funeral Thursday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 7618 South Parkay, to St. Dorothy's church; autos to Mount Olivet.

Olivet.

GILLESPIE—Thomas A. Gillespie, Sunday, April 13, axed 32 years, beloved husband of Nellie Gillespie, nee Deir, son of James Gillespie and brother of Charles, Heien, Margaret, Lizzie, and the late William Gillespie. Funeral from his father's home, 4025 W. Monroe-st., Wednesday, April 16, at 2 p. m., by autos to Forest Home cemetry. Member of Pleiades lodge No. 478, A.F. and A. M.; York chapter No. 148, R. A. M.; Columbis commandery No. 63, K. T. IMPERIAL Matinee Today and Every GILLESPIE—Thomas A. Gillespie. Members of Pleiades kodge No. 478 will meet at hall Wednesday. April 16, at 1:30 p. m. Funeral to Forest Home cemetery.

WILLIAM WOOD, Master.

GEORGE McKENZIE. Secretary.

GEORGE McKENZIE. Secretary.

GRIFFIN—James F. Griffin, beloved husband of Catherine Griffin, nee Egan, son of the late James and Bridget Griffin. Funeral Friday, April 18, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 2808 Archerav., to St. Bridgets church, by autos to Calvary. For information phone Yards 898. mation phone Yards 898.

IRVIN-John P. Irvin, April 14, age 74 years, at his residence, 360 E. Garfield-blyd. Funeral services will be held at Day Light church, corner 47th-st, and St. Lawrence-av., Wednesday, April 16, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Mount Hope.

JOEL-Jacob Joel, beloved husband of Elise.
Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a.m., from chapel, 356 E. 35th-st., to Waldhelm. 356 E. 35th-st., to watenerm.
JOHNSON—Capt. Albert C. Johnson, aged 73
years, April 14, husband of the late Lena
Johnson, fond father of Mrs. James E.
Finn, Mrs. Frederick Drake, and Ethel Johnson of Ngw York. Funeral services Thursday at Graceland chapel at 3 p. m. Member
of Illinois lodge No. 1, K. of P., and member of L. T. P. A. Buffalo papers please
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KEARNEY-Dr. Joseph M. Kearney, at his residence, 5507 S. Racine-av. Funeral notice later. For information call Yards 662.

### The Successful Home Barden

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

RHUBARB CULTURE.

Rhubarb or pieplant is a hardy per-ennial whose thick leaf atems are much and wheat of America that are to re-store the world, and that the equitable distribution of grease through the when other vegetables are not yet suf-

Ten to twelve plants will supply undred years.

"At the peace conference," he says, of rhubarb. even including those for "the most important work doing is winter or spring forcing. Two or three the establishment of a board to displants in the back yard will well repay tribute the world's grease. For the need of grease forces nations to begin wars; the lack of grease impedes the progress of civilization. These facts have been brought out by the conversal tons and distribute the world's grease impedes the progress of civilization. These facts have been brought out by the conversal tons and distribute tions and discussions at the world's fere with the annual plowing or spad-peace conference. The balance of ing of the vegetable garden proper, power is, after all, not a matter of and serve as a background in the home-

seed, the most satisfactory method is by division of the roots. These may be Again Mr. White says, "It has been bought and cut in pieces containing a conference of grease as well as of only one strong eye each and planted peace," and he shows what our farmers singly in well prepared, thoroughly enhave on their shoulders in feeding riched, deep soil, the eye not less than "the pigs that make the grease to fill the bellies that build the bodies that make the millions that establish the four feet in the field. The clay and industries that strengthen the nations muck soils to the west, south, and in this elaborate house of cards that southwest are particularly adapted. all the Jacks of the world are building though lighter soils will do as well if fertility is annually restored and watering is ample. Planting may be done spoon of mutton fat?" is a question during all of April and till about May

### DEATH NOTICES.

Cuyler Ayenue Church, Oak Park, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment at Forest Home.

No woman should think of paying the present price of 45 cents a pound for chicken unless she knows how to and will render and use up every whit of the fat. Otherwise she pays a colossal price for that thin layer of meat on the rack of bones called a fowl.

Utilizing every whit of fat, using it, wisely, today means helping to a more equitable distribution of something so indispensable to men as food and to industry as material; it means much money in our pockets and increased energy in our muscles.

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BERRY—Sarah Hoban Berry, beloved mother of Mary L. and Mrs. John O'Connor. Funeral from residence of her daughter, 1309 winnermae-av. Thursday, April 17, at 9 a.m. Interment private. Calvary.

BLANEY—Margaret E. Blaney, beloved mother of Mrs. Mand Church, and Blackstone-av. Thursday April 17, at 9 a.m. Interment private. Calvary.

BLANEY—Margaret E. Blaney, beloved wife of John W. Paxson, April 14, at her soldence, 6609 Wabash-av. Friday at 9:30 sharp, to 8t. Bernard's church, thence by autos to Mount Olivet.

BLUME—Hedwig J. Blume, mether of Clift. April 14. Blume, mother of Clift. April 16. 1919, son of Minna Sheer.

SHEER-Arthur G. Sheer, husband of Catherine Sheer, at residence, 9947 Prospectav., April 15, 1919, son of Minna Sheer, brother of Mrs. Behnke, Eatherine and Otto Sheer, Funeral Thursday, 10 a. m., from St. Margaret's church, 99th and Throop-sts., interment Mount Olivet.

SIMPSON—Myrtle M. Simpson, nee Case, wife of Grin Simpson. Funeral Thursday from chapel, 6535 Cottage Grove-av., at 2 p. m. to Oakwoods, Rev. John Johns officiating. Phone Hyde Park 663.

later.

WARD-William Ward, beloved husband of Margaret M., father of William M. of Philadelphia, Pa., April 10, 1919. Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m. from chapel, 2346 Madison-st. Autos to Forest Home. Member of U. C. camp No. 2825, M. W. A.

WESTCOTT-Daisy Josephine Westcott, at La Salle, Ill., April 14, wife of Dr. Frank-lin Westcott, mother of Arthur and Alice Westcott and Mrs. Grace Chalmers. Burial at Rosehill cemetery, Chicago, Wednesday, April 16, at 1:30 p. m. April 16, at 1:30 p. m.

YORE—Anna-F. Yore, April 14, 1919 [nee Fox], beloved wife of Michael F. Yore, mother of Genevieve, Catherine, and the late Charles and Anna Yore, fond sister of Mrs. D. R. McWilliams of Augusta, Kas., Margaret, Joseph, Timothy, Charles, Frank, and Raymond Fox. A. E. F., France, Funeral Wednesday, April 18, at 9 s. m., from her late residence, 4504 W. Adamset, 40 St. Mel's church, where solemn required high mass will be celebrated, autos to Mount Carmel. For seats call Canal 457. Detroit, Mich., and Windsor, Ontario, papers please copy.

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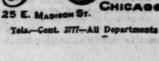
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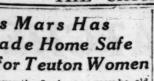
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shade of Socrates to oppose the weeks hence.

American political boss.

Both of these statements are vouched Miss Willette Kershaw will play the most extensive accorded any of her week later.

row.' Said another: 'Yes, and what mer show, is ready. and get home.' Said a third: 'I was he was young. That doesn't seem lar.

think, and in their hands rests largely the political future of America. It

"Curiously, this war has opened rel-Curiously, this war has opened rel-atively larger vistas of opportunity of song are addressed to the "shimto German women than those it revealed to the women of any other nation. Before the great conflict, when Frau Schmidt wished to buy a pair of boots for little Rudolph, the austere Herr Schmidt first must be consulted, and the same procedure was followed the remote ages of variety diverts a new generation. Williams and Wolfus virtually all transactions of life, are still its proficient expositors. But the casualty lists taught the German woman independence of action; terrier pretends he is drunk and is rewill she surrender that, no matter markably good at it.

olution, who are in convention here Y. M. C. A. She was admitted to the this week, were the guests this after-front lines in the Alsace sector, and occupied positions under shell fire during both the St. Mihlel and Argonne drives.

W. M. C. A. She was admitted to the front lines in the Alsace sector, and occupied positions under shell fire during became the protégé of the high and its voice under these bloused bodices of front, and draped to taste. This bodice fastens in the St. Mihlel and Argonne drives. trage association at a reception held at the headquarters on Rhode Island avethe headquarters on Rhode Island aveAfter the armistice was signed she nue. In the receiving line were Mrs.
Newton D. Baker, Mrs. A. Mitchell Paleccuration, at Aprweller, near where Mewton D. Baker, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Mrs. Albert Sidney Burleson, Mrs. Franklin Knight Lane, Mrs. David Franklin Houston, and Miss Agnes Hart Wilson.

### avenue tomorrow and go to their sum

Miss Marjore Hale Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson Hale of 5216 Dorchester avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjore, to B. W. Dickson. Miss Hale is a member of the graduating class at the University of Chicago and her flance is an alumnus of the university.

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Mrs. George Porter of Chicago, who

Hyde Park boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. C. Bai Lihme of 1200 marriage of Miss Doroty Rennard.

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Kittner and Reany - The one, "Remarked a fourth: 'A good many things aren't right. What we dressed as a ship's captain, discourse Mercedes—Desiring music, you con-fide to Mr. Mercedes the work you

> a strong favorite. Katherine Murray-An industrious

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspond. In spite of this opening lament we Washington, D. C., April 15.—[Special.—Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Frankin K. Lane entertained at dinner tonight in compliment to Attorney General and Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer.

The Daughters of the American Revolution, who are in convention here olition, who are in convention here of the magnificent fortitude of our in the drama. A plump and rounded sprite named Loretta McDermott collaborates with him and his band. M. Frisco hails from Chicago's forbidden city, where for many years he wrought uncelebrated among its more rubicund cafés. Gaining no honor hereabouts, he fared to New York.

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Mrs. Warren went to France almost with care, and if you have a waist, premodel for the woman who is slender toned it isn't there." If we were writing a spring fashion libretto that would be one of the chief lines. For in looking over the new things it seems to swatch ankles, the tight sleeves with him and his band. M. Frisco hails from Chicago's forbidden city, where for many years he wrought uncelebrated among its more rubicund cafés. Gaining no honor hereabouts, he fared to New York.

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BY HUGH S. FULLERTON. Chicago leads the world in catchers, leagues but the chances are that there will be a terrific argument in Schalk seems rated above Kilplain again that these figures are not ons of leagues but comparions of the position value of men in leagues, their own value depending largely upon the strength or weak-

because of the individual strength of Ray Schalk and Biff Killefer, Chicago's catching staffs must be ranked as st, with the Phillies second in the National and Cleveland close up to the the young team, especially in training

### Accident Would Wreck Team. The value of a really great catcher

on any club, of course, boosts the staff but at the same time it intance, would leave the Cubs atchers are not of high class the manner in which he handles pitch-

In both cases too many of the are in the same basket. The eggs are in the same basket. The white Sox are somewhat better off for is ready for the big pennant drive, and second catchers, having Lynn, one of the paint and putty boys, on the job and Joe Jenkins, back from the army.

Into baseball harness. He said today born he affixed to the dashboard a roll of tape inscribed "Chicago Tributh that he hoped to catch more games this season than he ever caught for the white Sox, which means that if he has stant we started the tape began unant drive, and the season than he ever caught for the white Sox, which means that if he has stant we started the tape began unant drive, and the season than he ever caught for the white Sox, which means that if he has stant we started the tape began unhis way Ray Schalk won't be as overwinding and giving its directions in the lists to help out until Hank into baseball harness. He said today born he affixed to the dashboard a roll of tape inscribed "Chicago Tributh the season than he ever caught for the way and it was stant we started the tape began unhis way Ray Schalk won't be as overwinding and giving its directions in the lists to help out until Hank into baseball harness. He said today born he affixed to the dashboard a roll of tape inscribed "Chicago Tributh the hoped to catch more games roll of tape inscribed "Chicago Tributh the hoped to catch more games roll of tape inscribed "Chicago Tributh the hoped to catch more games roll of tape inscribed "Chicago Tributh the hoped to catch more games roll of tape inscribed "Chicago Tributh the hoped to catch more games roll of tape inscribed "Chicago Tributh the hoped to catch more games roll of tape inscribed "Chicago Tributh the hoped to catch more games roll of tape inscribed "Chicago Tributh the hoped to catch more games roll of tape inscribed "Chicago Tributh the hoped to catch more games roll of tape inscribed "Chicago Tributh the hoped to catch more games roll of tape inscribed "Chicago Tributh the hoped to catch more games roll of tape inscribed "Chicago Tributh the hoped to catch mo of the game, as he was through the big fighting at Chateau Thierry and the Argonne and was promoted

### Big Changes Since 1918.

have been tremendou changes in the dope on the catchers HORNSBY'S WORK from last season, due chiefly to the wholesale shifting of catchers from team to team. My chief interest is in Walters, who went from the Yankees

When Walters came back he didn't Score: nd in every department. Some atmay or may not come back with the before his big slump last year I'll drop the dope right now and concede the pennant to the Red Sox. He would make the erratic and uncertain pitch problem of the American league. Browns Rank High.

When I started working on the dope St. Louis looked hopeless in catchers, but the team grabbed Billings from Cleveland to fortify itself
when not certain even one catcher
would got back for the second of the seco when not certain even one catcher
would get back from the war, and
Boston Braves
Boston Braves
Boston Braves now Hank Severeid's return puts it up among the leaders in the dope. This is the first season in the last
half dozen—since Chief Meyers commenced to fade away—that the New
York Giants have figured anywhere
near the top in catchers. The department has been weak, and weak catching has handicapped the erratic pitch ing staff and ruined at least one great

great catchers of the next half dozen years, if he comes even close to living up to the promise he showed in the minors. If McGraw should be lucky enough to develop a great young catcher, the Giant stock will jump

The Chicago Junior loague met at 128 West Randally for the promise he showed in the Randolph street last night and elected the following officers: President, Robert Hildreth; secretary-reasurer, Reno S. Douglas; sergeant at arms, George La Marsh. years, if he comes even close to living

The other promising youngster who Berger, with the Athletics ripe, so that he cannot be figured as tant in this year's race.

It is an odd thing how so many have been hustling to get veteran catchers who were about do with other clubs. Washington grabbed Sam Agnew from the Red Sox, the got Cady, the Reds Bill Rariden, and the Pirates made a rather smooth the rivates made a rather smooth e by signing the veteran Sweeney oon as he got out of the army, oney is a wise catcher with a lot sperience, and he ought to be a sperience, and he ought to be a sperience, and he ought to be a sperience will be played tenight at St. Abhonsus hall southport and Lincola avenue, between Dodger Trainings and Hebrew institute. The sperience will play the Hamlin Crescents in the sperience will play the Hamlin Crescents in the move by signing the veteran Sweeney as soon as he got out of the army.

# THE GUMPS-DID YOU HEAR THAT MOUNTAIN CANARY CHIRP?



## SUBSTITUTE HURLER MUST PITCH TO ONE BATTER AT LEAST

BY BILLY EVANS. PITCHER can be substituted at any time, but when once an-nounced said pitcher must pitch until one batsman has been recompelling of the pitcher to pitch at

section that carries the punch. right to substitute a pitcher at will. five balls. If up against it for a pitcher, because the regular had suddenly the Hun. gone to pieces, the manager would delegate the pitcher he really intended to record in being mustered out. Both arpire, who would leisurely pitch his five balls, only to retire in favor of another through the same operation, and so on, until the man really selected was ready. A pitcher can be shifted to any other

Gowdy Must Break in Again In the American league, besides Detroit picked on Eddie Ainsmith to

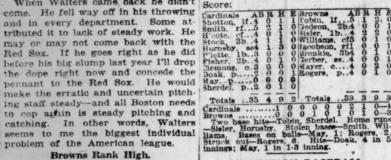
help out the staff. high, but as a matter of fact Hank is He probably will not reach America see President Comiskey. War has not before May 1, and although he reports been physically damaging to Joe. He himself in fine condition, he probably will need work catching. John Henry is on the lists to help out until Hank is on the lists to help out unti

the figures on the pitchers considered not only on their individual merits but as against the kind of batting they White Sox Goofs Defeat

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# **GIVES CARDS WIN**

St. Louis, Mo., April 15 .- [Special.]to the Red Sox. He is a hard man to The Cardinals won the third game of 8 to 2. Five errors helped pile up the dope. Last year he ranked very high, the series with the Browns, 4 to 3. one sided score. Oklahoma hit Robbut met an accident which gave Roger Hornsby, infield star of the erson for eight safeties, but could not Truck Hannah his chance, and Hannah, a big, durable fellow, with a fine for the victroy. He drove out three Score: line of conversation and a lot of nerve, hits, a home run and two singles, kept the peppery little star out of which accounted for three runs. George Sisler also lined out a homer.



EXHIBITION BASEBALL. New York Yanks .... Brooklyn

re and Snyder.
AT ROANOKE VA. 19 17-9
9 13-13

NOTES OF THE SEMI-PROS. George Hand, for years an associate of John Callahan in the management of the Loga Squares, has returned after seeing nearly tw

a very fair staff, which should improve. McCarty, when he is working with all his heart, is a near great catcher with a lot of punch and drive.

Giants Have a Comer.

Earl Smith is the sign of promise.

This youth ought to be one of the

JUNIOR LEAGUE OFFICERS.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Salt Lake City, 7; Portland, 6 [ten innings]. Oakland, 5; San Francisco, 2. Seattle, 9; Sacramento, 6. Los Angeles, 6; Vernon, 5 [twelve innings].

MERCHANTS' LEAGUE FILLS ROSTER. The Merchants' baseball league completed its schedule last night with eight clubs as follows: Christopher House, Chicago and North western Railway, Kabos, University of Chicago Press, Anderson & Lind, Seng & Co., American Can, and Eversharp company. The schedule will open early in May.

FIRST GAME FOR INDOOR TITLE.

# DISCHARGE TO ALECK FROM ARMY SERVICE: JENKINS FILES PAPER

the service.

White Sox, filled out his application of the roads immediately ahead, etc. for discharge today and tomorrow will be handed the highly prized bit of pa- procured and set in place for each trip

use to warm up, and in the mean time rived on the same boat Monday. One would announce a pitcher to the um- is discharged Tuesday and the other Drop the Army Titles.

This accomplished, the baseball fans

of Chicago may sit back contentedly position and then brought back to the and await the start of the dashes for the pennants in the American and National leagues. It will be pitcher instead of Sergt. Alexander, and catcher instead of Lieut. Jenkins, from now on. Alexander and Jenkins will lose no time in returning to their diamond ocupation, which they found not essen tial enough when the United States beback to St. Paul, Neb., his home, to see

Jenkins Eager for Work.

Oklahoma City Nine, 8-2

Oklahoma City. Okla., April 15 .-Sox Goofs soaked three Oklahoma City pitchers and cut up base running antics today, defeating the local clu

Two Northwestern Teams Picked for Drake Relays Coach Bachman of Northwestern yes-

terday selected the runners who will rusty shoes, then came back and chall perform for the Purple in the Drake re lenged the entire party. lavs Saturday. Poliak, Sprag, Gindich and Weber will step the half mile relay, and a quartet composed of Hamilton, Gindich, Spray, and Weber will run in the mile relay. The team will leave Friday morning.

Whiting Owls vs. Rayls for another visit to the eating shop. Middle West Basket Title The train to carry the Cub Pull- At Boston

Two of the best basketball combinations in the United States will clash tonight at Bartlett gymnasium, Fiftyseventh street and University avenue. Whiting (Ind.) Owls meeting Detroit Rayls in the third and deciding game in basketball in the middle west.

PILSEN SOKOL TO HOLD EXHIBITION. Athletic classes of the Pilsen Sokul turners will hold their annual exhibition Sunday night at 8 o'clock at the Sokol hall, 1812 South Ashland.

### SHOTS # LINKS = 84 JOE DAVIS === to Chicago, joining the team just in

American soldiers in the army of occupation in Germany are playing the war there was a course at Cologne, but it was used as a training school and is now covered with

Lieut. Kenneth Burns, who was with the United States artillery in France, has returned home and already has played at Glen View. He is the best of the younger school of players there.

\* \* Lieut. Robert A. Gardner, national mateur champion in 1909 and 1915, s now a pater. The newcomer ar rived on Saturday and has been christened Mary. \* \*
President Marshall W. Moreau and

Secretary Ray Caldwell have issued a call for a meeting of the Garfield Golf

club on Saturday night at 3929

# In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

FOR THE MOTORIST

0:0-Go straight north on Dear

born, as Rush street bridge is closed.

0:5-Water Street in one more se

ond. Go fast to avoid contact with a

1:1-Approaching Grand Avenu

Never mind the car tracks. A street

car just went west and none is due

5:0-Clarendon and Buena. No dan-

6:1-Sheridan and Ainslee, Keep car

8:3-Turn left with Sheridan Road

11:2-Look out for your hats. Heavy

breeze off Lake Michigan. Cemeters

Stop at oasis one block west.

a wagonload of cooking apples.

going east for two minutes

turn into its garage.

squad's at lunch.

OST motorists have doubtless they came off the ticker and reprint heard of the recently patented them herewith: substitute for the route book 0:0—Go strai in the form of a roll of tape New York, April 15 .- [Special.] - fastened on the dash, which unwinds Grover Cleveland Alexander, premier in plain view of the driver and, workpitcher of the National league and ing in connection with the speedome property of the Chicago Cubs, is out of ter, tells in advance the turns to make, Joe Jenkins, wartime hero of the the towns to be entered, the condition A special roll must, of course, be

2:1—Duck heads. Percy Hammond's home on the right. 2:3—Lincoln Park. Look out for contemplated. If one is driving from charge from the job of helping to lick Chicago to Milwaukee, for example that squirrel, Sidney. 4:1—Curve left with Sheridan Road the Chicago-Milwaukee roll must be acquired. But the special rolls are Society editor eating breakfast in inexpensive and they save the motorapartment on right. ist the trouble and time of slowing up probably Wednesday, due to the kindly the old-fashioned book every time he ger. One of the Lardner children is in Michigan, one at school, and two others in their apartment.



Agnew, the Red Sox got Walters, came mixed up in the world war. Aleck Cleveland took Les Nunamaker, and probably will leave New York before Jenkins gets away, for he wants to get up by Sidney Smith, already famous back to St. Paul, Neb., his home, to see It may be a surprise to some to find the folks. He will make a brief stop in the Boston Braves ranking so far Chicago en route and probably will down in the catching department. make a call on Vice President Veeck advantage of Mr. Smith's tape is that it keeps itself right up to date, almost to the moment you start your trip. When he first told me this I was not as great a catcher as he is a hero.

He probably will not reach America

He probably will not reach America

See President Comiskey. War has not he officed one a ride from the office to ing."

"Be ing."

worked as he has been in past seat type large enough to be seen by occur pened to be just late enough to smash pants of the front seat without their it." I copied a few of the directions as empty," said Mr. Smith.

CUBS IN GAMES

OF HORSESHOES;

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Tucumcarri, N. M., April 15 .- [Spe-

Oklahoma City, were compelled today

junction before a train on the other

their way.

to lay over for seven hours at this

road came along to take them on

The only training obtained was in

smith shop and borrowed two pairs of

Deal Best at Game.

There were no champions in the

whole bunch, but Charley Deal nitched

brought up in a small town or near a

will be in the Oklahoma capital to

against the Western league outfit, and

expect to have a regular field for

King Lear's Shoulder Improves.

President Mitchell received a tele-

a few more treatments from Dr. Spen-

showed decided improvement and

Gary High Schools Win

Gary, Ind., April 15.-[Special.]-In

the Amateur Athletic federation 115

bound basketball championships, which

started at Froebel High school gym-

nasium tonight, the three local school

teams entered won from Indiana and

Chicago opposition. Scores:

Emerson High [Gary], 2: Palmer Thistles
[Chicago], 0 [forfeit.]

Emerson Night school, 14: Bowen bantam-

Rickard Wires to Idaho

morrow for a session of two

practice and good competition.

TRAIN DELAYED

# LITTLE ROCK BOOTS **ENABLE SOX TO WIN** BEHIND CICOTTE, 9-2

BY I. E. SANBORN. Little Rock, Ark., April 15 .- [Spe skinny brown team of horses hauling clal.]-With Cicotte pitching, the enough to trim the Little Rock Southern leaguers by a score of 9 to 2.

veterans to get warmed up and in lies, but they put a strong finish on last two spasms with the aid of several Cicotte shut out his antagonists with

only three hits in eight rounds, then laid them over straight, and three safeties with some gift stolen bases enabled the home folks to avoid a white-

Sleepy Work by Sox.

going full speed or it will stop and game was not as good as i attack on Wallace, a southpaw, three on left. Open cut-out. 12:1—South Boulevard and Hinman Then Buck was caught trying about. Yours truly, to sneak to second with the ball in the

Only two real hits were made off pop fly on which Felsch and Risber ninth were practically gifts. Score: ing," said Mr. Smith, "I expect to effect such an understanding between

"Why, then I'd be glad the car was riffith, 2; Prendergast, 2. Three base hit-ackson. Two base hit—Gandil. Bases on alls—Wallace, 1. Struck out—Wallace, 3;

### Sox Sidelights

Little Rock, Ark., April 15.-[Spe- the American ace a good time. him with the squad in the belief the injury will not lay the youngster up any longer than that.

The Regulars took a midnight train nim and Manager Gleason was affecting. They used to hold down the keystone positions on Detroit's infield a good many years ago. Elberfield walked over to the visitors' bench when the big bat with him. When Gleason asked

base all right, then fell to one side to void a collision. In putting down his ball out of his hand. McMullin, who ball long enough before dropping it to make the out.

LIBERTY LEAGUE NAMES OFFICERS.

# Woods and VOX POP ON WEATHER SIGNS.

nois, which pressed Michigan until HICAGO.-[To the Editor.]-Permit me to agree with you on the theory that muskrats build their houses according to the

owing winter. I am not a nature faker, and do no place much credence on the wonderful yarns that some so-called naturalists ome to believe that the muskrats have ing to be and whether there will be

last five winters, and I have talked about it to men who have spent their lives in the woods, both white and red, building as the one reliable weather

to credit muskrats or other wild anilooked in figures, for the Sox played mals with so much sense, but what are some sleepy baseball, particularly at you going to do when you see it work For instance, in the first out right under your nose, as it were? One old leather skinned Indian, who hits and a stolen base counted nothing. trapped near me, took a sensible view One was out when Weaver looped a of it. He said that the rats do not into left and sauntered down always strike it right, but make mistoward first. The fielder let the ball takes the same as we do, but that they through him and Weaver ought to hit it often enough to warrant giving have been on second, but didn't get them credit for powers we know little to sneak to second with the ball in the pitcher's hands. Collins and Jackson followed with singles that were wasted.

Gift Runs to Locals.

[Editor's Note.—It appears that the reliability of the muskrat as a weather forecaster is a matter of opinion. While we are on the subject, who can tell us of other weather fairly reliable?]

# Exhaust Echoes

THE Chicago Automobile Trade a sociation completed its mobiliza tion yesterday for the job of wel coming Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker Totals ... 9 15 27 15 Totals ... 2 6 27 14 the motor men's reception committee, the motor men's reception committee, the motor men's reception committee on arrangements, Oliver O. G. Temme of Club. The home team won all fifth, 2: Prendergast, 2. Three base hit—Gandil. Bases on Two base hit—Gandil. Bases on the entertainment committee, and Harding games, Halsted overcoming a defect of the program committee. mas J. Hay was made chairman of ry P. Branstetter of the program com- 59 points, and Vastine one of 46 p mittee. Charles Gregory was delegated incurred in the first half of the bal to cooperate with the Aero club, the line events. In the three cust Victory loan organization, the Associa- ries F. Julian made a high run of tion of Commerce, and the Chicago Automobile club in the matter of showing cial.]-Sullivan wrenched his ankle in banquet to be given "Rick" on the day

The race to honor Gen. Pershing by naming a transcontinental highway after him is to have a third entry in

an official subtitle, claiming to have 70, in the pocket tournament at prode the general's cabled authority for this tory. Tonight Pettifer will play reason for lugging the bat along proceeding. The American commander Elberfield replied: "I thought you may have a bit of a controversy to set the when he gets back—assuming, of the when he gets back—assuming, of the course, that he doesn't object to have the course, that he doesn't object to have the back and Crittendon was he had a controversy to set the course, and Clark. 35 to 25, in the course, that he doesn't object to have the back—assuming, of the course, that he doesn't object to have the course, the course, the course of the course, the course of th may have a bit of a controversy to set and Clark, 35 to 25, in the three Gandil was charged with a freak error in the eighth. He fielded a bearing his name.

practice before the game and may have of his arrival, it is announced, will be to stay out of spangles for a day or held at the Auditorium hotel instead of two, but Manager Gleason will keep the Congress, as originally planned.

Darlo Resta has signed to drive one hand to break the fall he knocked the of the two English Sunbeams which will be brought to this country for the was calling the base decisions, declared 500 mile race at Indianapolis May 31 the runner safe. The big league ruling The car was to have been driven by would have been that Gandil held the Josef Christiaens, who was killed in February. Resta's prospective teammate. Jean Chassagne, was scheduled o sail from Liverpool yesterday with Louis Coatalen, the Sunbeam engine Other foreign drivers entered for the Indianapolis contest plan to sail from Havre May 3. 

# fortified in battery men, infle hitters, the Wolverine char

close of last season, has a club wh is somewhat lopsided, having tried formers in nearly every position cept on the slab.

Coach Pat Page may spring an rise on the rest of the c nine of husky clouters. If E. C. hune, captain, is eligible to phe running from the start. Paul H wild animals, but I spent the last five and Herman Crisier, although new wild animals, but I spent and much the twirling game until the preagainst my previous opinions, I have practice season, have shown and when used along with Ten some way—call it instinct if you want should give the Midway aggregation The closing game of the se

They certainly struck it correct the Due to the fact that th

April 18—Chicago at Iowa. April 25—Iowa at Purdue. April 26—Chicago at Wisco

an.

May 26—Purdue at Michigan.

May 29—Chicago at Purdue.

May 30—Indiana at Iowa.

May 31—Wiscohsin at Chicago. May 31—wisconsin at Chicago, al llinois, Indiana at Iowa. June 4—Ohio State at Michigan, June 5—Illinois at Purdue. June 7—Illinois at Michigan.

## HAMILTON CLUB WINS CUE EVEN

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# MAROONS' TEAM IS 'DARK HORSE RECORDE

IN 'BIG TEN' RACE Pork, Lard, an September

Pork, lard, May and

Against Iowa; 8 Clubs BY CHARLES D.

BY MAROON.

on Circuit.

University of Chicago will open western conference baseball scha

on Friday, playing against University

of Iowa at Iowa City. Eight of a

ten colleges in the Big Ten will be

eams, Minnesota and Northwe ot being represented.

With Michigan again apparently

1918 are expected to set any tea

not pace right from the start

Maroons May Surprise

Big Ten Baseball Schedule.

Start Season on Frida

reached at any time. The advance was du covering than to ments. Extensive taki pled with short sel losses of only %@1%c on oats, with May lead Pork showed gains of

lower at the last, with May Corn at 1 A new high level on for May corn at the high as \$1.61, or 1/40 a top, being reported. was short lived, as realizing filled buyers was weak at the bott

to 21/2c lower. Outsid

The big commis while the local elem and September at Talk of hot corn affe

being 247 cars, of wh sample, the greater eing in a heated c 50 cars of sample gra lowever, at \$1.25@1. were unchanged to call was slow, with se Country offerings w difficult in parts of th expected to take tim

shape. finish. May sold at m to store for deliv tions of the belt. This

at \$1.70@1.72½. Sales made to go to store. Milwaukee was 1@11 neapolis 24c lower. ceived 53 cars. Barley was un slow except for th bought 10,000 bu of \$1.21, track Bal were sold for don sales were at \$1.00 cars. Milwaukee neapolis unchanged.

Flaxseed at Duluth May, \$3.86; July, \$3.8 The three markets ! Cloverseed firm 45.00 per 100 lbs. October, 17.90 per t seed unchanged. \$9.80@9.85 per changed; Septer \$5.40 per bu of 45 l English Price

Holders of hog pr best figures, which product and hog \$20.75, failed to there were gains while lard was ribs unchanged England have b showing that the as bearish as the There is a profit regular product. Shorts were the did the selling. quired for lard and not following the a lard and meats w last year's. Pri

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MONROE Cluett. Peabody & Co. Inc. Troy N.Y. 

### games of horseshoes played in rail-way yards after breakfast at the station eating house. Les Mann and Charley Hollocher hunted up a black-MAKE J. JOHNSON HERO IN MEXICO: BOOKED FOR YEAR

"Tribune" Decisions

At noontime all hands were eager Decisions of "Tribune" fight reprelate and it was nearly 4 o'clock, but At St. 1

BY GLENN GRISWOLD. Mexico City, April 15,-[Special.]-

Despite all reports of his indolence Johnson appears to be in excellent physical condition. He weighs 215 pounds. After a fast workout his tirely acclimated to an altitude of near

reights, 9.
Froebel High [Gary], 30; Hammond [Ind.] The former champion is living with his wife in a home of the sort that one might find in the 1000 block on Lake That East Will Hold Bout Pocatello, Idaho, April 15 .- Tex Rick-

DEMETRAL AND YOKEL DRAW ard has telegraphed a representative of the Pocatello Athletic club that he The Press Golf club will hold its first is "obliged" to hold the Willard monthly tournament of the season at Dempsey fight in the east, but that he will not decide the matter until May 1.

# MICHIGAN IN LINE FOR BOXING BOUTS

Lansing, Mich., April 15 .-(Special.)—By a vote of 56 to 24 the house passed the Datoe bill, which creates a state athletic commission and permits the holding of ten round boxing bouts in this state. The bill is expected to pass the senate next week.

Jack Johnson, who arrived recently from Cuba, has leaped into prominence as a national hero. His confessions of having faked the championship fight gram from King Lear asking for with Jess Willard has not hurt him money to be sent him at Los Angeles in the public fancy. He is a constant so he could stay a few days and have companion of the most prominent milltary dignitaries and political leaders. cer. Lear stated his lame shoulder He is training at the home of Gen. Alfredo Brecceda, one of the most beau-

thought a bit more rubbing would tiful mansions in the city. Under Contract to Box. Johnson was brought here by a synicate of Mexicans under contract for a year to give exhibition bouts. It is planned to stage matches in the bull in A. A. F. 115 Pound Meet ring, which has a capacity of 40,000, and effort is being made to bring some of the heavyweight nearchampions from the United States to

Some Sumptuous Home.

Shore drive. His home is something of

# DARK HORSE

Season on Friday nst Iowa; 8 Clubs on Circuit.

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Ten Baseball Schedule.

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## ILTON CLUB INS CUE EVENT

its billiard match with the ed last night at the Hamilton he home team won all six lalsted overcoming a deficit of and Vastine one of 46 pot in the first half of the balk its. In the three cushion se ullan made a high run of i Elljott. Summary:

shion—A. Rahn. 50—50—100. 6
S. Flynn, I. A. C., 35—39—74;

-50—100. defeated L. J. Elliot
8—30—78; G. R. Collins, 50—50
fed R. S. Baker, I. A. C., 26—27

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# GREES PRICES OF FOOD OONS' TEAM REACH HIGHEST

BIG TEN' RACE Pork, Lard, and May and

wer at the last, with an easy tone.

May Corn at New High. A new high level on the crop was made for May corn at the opening, sales as top, being reported. The bulge, however was short lived, as hedging sales and

Spot was off 1@2c, with sales of No. 2 No. at \$1.70@1.72\\( \). Sales of 180,000 bu were No.

Cloverseed firm. Country lots, \$30.00@-45.00 per 100 lbs. Toledo, 30c higher; October, 17.90 per bu of 60 lbs. Timothy seed unchanged. Country lots sold at \$3.80@9.85 per 100 lbs. Toledo, un-

changed; September, \$5.65; October, \$5.40 per bu of 45 lbs. English Prices Advanced.

ders of hog products and hogs had

Dest figures, which were new records for product and hogs, the latter selling at \$20.75, failed to hold in all instances, there were gains of \$45@50c on pork, while lard was off \$12\%\@15c and short \$\end{array}\$. there were gains of 45@50c on pork, while lard was off 12½@15c and short

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Minneapolis mills advanced prices for special brands of spring wheat flours 15e yesterday to \$12.85 to the retail trade, while car lots are \$12.05 to \$12.20. Low grade flours are hard to self, with increased offerings, first clears being \$8 to \$9. Hard win-term are \$11.40 to \$11.60, and softs \$11 to \$11.80. One local miller is sold ahead for forty-five days. Minneapolis mills are not booking orders for delivery beyond June 1. Cornflakes at \$3.50 to \$3.75 per 100 lbs.

# WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

srain values, and especially corn, are the high prices for wheat, which are 20 to nearly 40c over the government basic and a belief

multi trailed.

store of condition is expected. One of the local elevator men reported that some of the cars he ordered to elevators were heating on arrival there. One firm had 7 cars in to apply on to arrive sales, and 2 cars were heating.

A revision in the official government price of provisions has been made in the United many in the trade.

CASH GRAIN

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GRAINS IN ALL

-Bids Corn. 

FLOUR PRICES STRONGER

Oats. 634 624

# PRODUCE

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Pork, Lard, and May and

September Corn All

Go Up.

By CHARLES D. MICHAELS, Perk, lard, May and September corn advanced to the highest prices of the season and July corn was when have sold out their corn because at a mark than has never been advanced to the highest prices of the season and July corn was when have sold out their corn advanced to the highest prices of the reservance of any time.

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CLOSING NEW YORK BID AND ASKED

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PRIMARY RECEIPTS

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

- Rye. Barley, Flax.

Chicago ... 1.70@72½ 1.00@1.15

Milwaukee .1.70@70½ 1.12@1.18

Min'eauolis.1.67½ @67½ .97@1.07 3.83@3.86

Duluth ... 1.68½ .89@1.07 3.86@3.87

PRIMARY RECEIF 13

Primary receipts of grain yesterday, with the last three ciphers omitted, follow:
Western Receipts Shipments Shipment

Seaboard—
Total .....531 48 116 416 ... 239
Year ago.... 20 269 495 ... 53

STEEL DIRECTORS MEET APRIL 29.
NEW YORK, April 15.—Steel corporation directors are to meet for dividend action on April 29. The street is discouraged about dividend prospects and the opinion appears to be general that the present 9 per cent rate will be reduced.

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS.

Petition of George Martin, dentist; liabilities, \$3.164; assets, \$140.
Petition of Ireus Beannet Sparling, Evanston; liabilities, \$9.300; assets, \$300.
Petition of Charles Reiner, 4701 Lawrence avenue; liabilities, \$371; assets, \$202.
Petition of Frances Learner, Petition of Frances Learner, all abilities, \$3.15.

TRADE

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

POULTRY.

Live— lced— Turkeys, good.32@33c Turkeys ...... 38@40c Fowls ...... 33½c Roosters ..... 23@24c POTATOES.

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VEALS. 50@80 lbs....18@19c| 10@100 lbs 50@80 lbs....20@21c|175@240 lb DRESSED REEF. 

PROVISION STOCKS

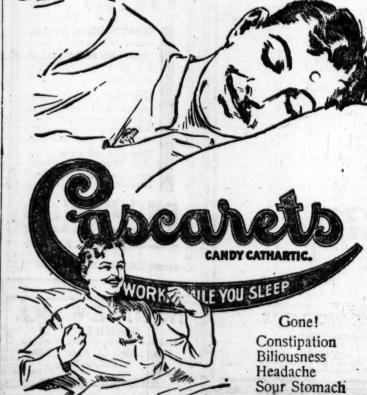
Chicago provision stocks as officially reported by the Board of Trade and collated by John Tredwell & Co. follow:

April 15, April 1, April 15, 1919.

1919. 1919. 1918.

M.pork, new 1.728 1.871 660
M.pork, old 1.500 1.500 ..... Total lbs. 32,699,127 31,300,894 37,219,071 S. ribs, new. 430,517 305,984 15,133,168 Ex. clears. 1,965,284 1,337,643 8,630,226

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS 2 .. Totals. 7
Corn 10
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# REPORT SHOWS 1918 DEFICIT

President Hayden Complains of Federal Rail Control.

For the year ended Dec. 31, 1918, the April 15, 1919. annual report of the Rock Island lines shows a deficit, after all charges, of \$1,185,791, compared with a balance of \$7,527,145 for the year 1917.

vere \$104,289,565, an increase of \$14,680,-843, compared with the previous year. The operating expenses increased \$23 .-

dropped to \$14,729,238, against \$25,008,7617 in 1917, a loss of \$8,823,379.

The income account for 1918 and 1917 follows:

CORFORATE AND FEDERAL COMBINED INCOME ACCOUNT.

1918. 1917.

Ave. mile. oper. 8,249,83 8,218,31 Cheveland 50 60 Operating revenues:
Freight rev. \$69,186,217 \$59,690,072 Freight rev. \$69,186,217 \$59,690,072 Freight rev. \$27,891,232 23,301,086 Grand Hayen 36 38 Evansyllle 63 68 Fow Wayne 4 46 Grand Hayen 36 38 Green Bay 38 38 Lexp. rev. \$27,891,232 23,301,086 Grand Hayen 36 38 Green Bay 38 38 Lexp. rev. \$1,054,267 \$9,000,072 Freight rev. \$3,049,394 2,403,415 Mailson 34 38 Green Bay 38 38 Lexp. rev. \$1,084,273 \$980,974 Mailson 34 34 Mailson 34 34

573,728 2,336,506 293,001 Total ry. op. exp.\$ 89.550.326
Net rev ry oper. 14,739.238
Ry. tax accruals. 4,998,673
Uncol. ry. rev.... 11,559 \$66,046,104 23,562,617 4,345,202 24,367 2 6.25 | Total ry. op. inc\$ 9,729,004 \$19,193,047 Other income:
2 3.25 | Rent from equipment (other than freight cars) | 6.00 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 |

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Total deductions. \$ 12,559,141 †\*Balance of inc. \$ 1,185,791 \*Dividends . . . . . . 3,566,027 President Hayden, in his report to the

shareholders, makes a number of com-

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Le Tribune Investors Guide

Washington, D. C., April 15.—Following is the official forecast: Indiana—Cloudy Wednesday, showers porth and east; cooler south. Thursday fair, warmer. Lower Michigan—Cloudy Wednesday, rain or snow south: Thursday probably fair, slight-by warmer. Inquiries must bear the signature | debt of \$36,195,800 and interest was covand address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published.

If an answer is not of general interest a strong position. Of course, it should

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

7:00 p. m. Central time.

Gulf states-

ashville .....54 58 eoria ....54 58 Ste. Marie 42 48 pringfield, III.58 64 West-central states—

Pueblo Salt Lake City.52 Yellowstn. Pk.36

Pacific states

earnings in 1918 amounting to 231/4 per cent on \$23,711,100 of preferred stock, compared with 34 per cent on \$18,006,100 1917. Net earnings showed a small increase, but more was written off for depreciation and loss on investments. There is no bonded debt and floating debt decreased nearly \$4,000,000 during the year, standing on Dec. 31 at \$14,016,392. The company was in the midst of changreport was compiled and canceled government contracts were still to be adjusted. If that is completed satisfactorily it will be left in good position with do not make this point entirely clear. abundant working capital.

Public Service of Northern Illinois. C. B., Mounds, Ill.—The Public Service
Warner is slowly building up the assets
under its \$10,000,000 of stock. The last the few large utilities concerns that were able to increase net earnings in 1916 despite the higher costs of labor and speculative, but improving. Has been supplies. The company has a funded

COTTON TRADE NEWS

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 15.—COTTON
—The consumption of cotton during March
amounted to 433,720 bales of lint and 10,358
bales of linters, the census bureau today announced. Consumption during March last
year was 571,443 bales of lint and 109,267
bales of linters.
Cotton on hand March 31, in consuming
establishments, was 1,462,567 bales of lint
and 277,378 bales of linters, compared with
1,720,436 bales of linters, compared with
1,720,436 bales of lint and 145,766 bales of
linters a year ago, and in public storage and
at compresses 4,318,028 bales of lint and
200,013 bales of linters, compared with
3,250,981 bales of lint and 255,541 bales of
linters a year ago.

MARKET SHOWS STRENGTH.

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NEW YORK.—The cotton market showed continued strength today, with all the new style deliveries making new high records. The final tone was steady, with last prices showing net gains of 20 to 46 points. Old style positions were 27 to 72 points net higher.

Higher Liverpool cables, bullish overnight reports from the goods trade, an unfavorable forecast for the eastern belt weather, and reports that some of the southern spot holders were beginning to withdraw their offers added strength to the market.

No exports today. Exports so far this season, 3,657,604 bales. Port receipts, 12-804 bales. U. S. port stocks, 1,254,112 bales. New contracts:

Fair W. Cloudy E. Clear N.W. Clear N.E. .02 Cloudy N.E. .20 Cloudy N.E. .20 Clear N.W. Fair S.E. Cloudy Calm. .02

\*Bid.
NEW YORK—Spot quiet, down 5 points to 28.65c for middling upland; sales, none; Southern spot markets: Galveston, 27.75c; New Orleans, 26.75c; Savanah, 27.00c; Augusta, 25.75c; Memphis, 26.50c; Houston, 27.60c; Little Rock, 26.25c. Battleford ... 50 58 36 Fair E. ... 62 
Calgary ... 40 48 32 Cloudy N.E. ... 62 
Medicine Hat ... 46 48 36 Fair N.W. ... 68 
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Minnedosa ... 40 48 36 Fair N.W. ... 08 
Quebec ... 34 38 30 Fair N.E. ... 17.37d; low middling, 18.28d; middling, 17.37d; low middling, 18.02d; good ordinary, 13.47d; ordinary, 13.44d Sales, 4,000 bales, 16.43d; ordinary, 13.44d Sales, 4,000 bales, 16.43d; ordinary, 13.44d Sales, 4,000 bales, 16.45d; ordinary, 13.44d; low middling, 2,900 bales American. Receipts, 7.000 bales, including 2,900 bales American. Futures closed steady; April, 17.79d; May, Winnipeg ... 50 54 26 Fair N. ... 16.34d; July ... 15.71d; September, 15.09d.

Wednesday. In the preferred is in a strong position. Of course, it should town be noted that the funded debt is fairly large, though not excessive, and that if net earnings should decrease from any cause the surplus after bond interest would bakota—Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday, elightly warmer in extreme west Wednesday.

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National Lead. W. W., Crown Point, Ind .- The -Na tional Lead company's earnings increased steadily for years and the dividend on common stock was advanced gradually to the present rate of 5 per cent. Earnings in 1918 figured out 141/2 per cent on the \$20,555,400 of common stock, compared with 1514 per cent in 1917. Presumably the decline was due to war taxes. The reports are so condensed that they

H. J. M., Palo Alto, Cal.-Stewart report showed \$73 a share. The dividend has been raised to 8 per cent. Stock is reviewed.

W. T. F., West Chicago.-Great Northern so-called preferred stock is really common. The dividend was not fully earned in 1918. Baltimore and Ohio did

railway in 1918 were insufficient to nay fully the dividend on the preferred A stock. As only preliminary figures are available, the exact shortage cannot be

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pp prices for native beef cattle, hogs, pp, and aged lambs at Chicago follow:
Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Lambs,
April 14, \$19.50, \$20.60, \$16.00, \$19.50, \$4.00, \$19.50, \$4.00, \$19.50, \$4.00, \$19.50, \$4.00, \$10.00, \$1.0

the opening of the market at 5@15c prices, with a new top for

Eleven markets received 103,-

60. Eleven mark 102,000 previous Tuesday 100. against 102,000 previous Tuesday 110,000 a year ago.

Hog prices in the west are unusually 111 process 112 process 1 Buffalo and Pittsburgh quoted best at \$20.85, standing 15c below Kansas City. Buffalo and Pittsburgh quoted best at \$20.85, standing 15c below Kansas City.
Chicago's receipts of hogs continue to decrease the total thus far this month, being 121,000 smaller than same period a year ago. Since the first of March ar.
Checks . 26.65
Spain—
Checks . 20.12
Canada . . 24.50 ivals have decreased 421,000, compared ects of a decrease of over 500,000 by the total for last March and April.

Cattle trade was uneven. Common and medium steers sold with better action at steady prices, while better grades ruled weak to 15c lower. Cows and helfers sold with action and mostly 10@25c higher. Good to choice steers were slow because of lack of shipper and kosher demand, while the plainer grades had action due to country buying competiton. Stocker and feeder prices are at the high point o country buying competiton. Stocker and feeder prices are at the high point and nearer fat grades than any time of the year. Calf prices declined 25@50c, practical top geing \$16.000, only a few selling up to \$16.25.

the smallest for any Tuesday so far this During the first two days of the week seven principal western markets have received only 80,000, or 53,000 less

moderate following the light supply of Monday. Practically all of the run was made up of lambs and more than half were shorn. Wooled grades cleared largely 15@25c higher. Best sold at \$19.90, being 40c higher than Monday, but the quality was better. Shorn lambs sold at \$17.00, highest since early in the month. Spring lambs topped at 20.00. Receipts for today are estimated at 6,000 cattle, 14,000 hogs, and 7,000 sheep, against 8,420 cattle, 22,552 hogs, and 7,249 corresponding Wednesday a year

### PURCHASES OF HOGS.

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LIVE STOCK	MOVE	MENTS	AT CH	ICAGO
Receipts-	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep
Mon., April 14.			42.191	11.74
Est., April 15				11.00
Week so far			66.191	22,74
Week ago			69,273	33.99
Year ago			85,394	25,54
Shipments-	10,000	0,014	00,00%	20,01
Mon., April 14.		55	1.123	1,20

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Chicago	!	9.000		4.000	11.00
Kansas City	1	0,000	1	0.000	12.00
Omaha		5,000	1	9,000	6.50
St. Louis		5,400	1	5,000	. 1.00
St. Joseph	:	2,500		8.500	3.00
Sioux City		2,300	1	9,500	1.00
St. Paul	. 1	1,800		6,000	4,50
Totals Apr. 18	5. 36	3,000	D	2.000	39,00
Week ago	. 4	5.000	8	7.000	89.00
Year ago	51	9.000	9	1.000	26 00
1919 to date	3.056	3.000	9.23	5.000 2	678 00

### 1918 .....3,179,000 8,867,000 2,455,000 IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON, April 15 .- Bar silver, 48%d per ses for cash. Exchange on London, 27 94 centimes. Five per cent loan, 89 60 centimes. The dollar ranged from cs 96 centimes to 6 francs 1 centime.

OIL MARKETS.

METAL MARKETS.

### CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

20.60@20.75 20.55@20.65 Rough, heavy packing ...... 19.50@19.90 Light bacon, 170@195 lbs.... 20.35@20.65

lgs, 60@138 lbs..... 15.75@19.25 CATTLE. Common to good steers..... 14.50@17.25 Canning and thin steers..... 9.25@14.25 Yearlings, fair to lancy..... 13.25@19.50 Fat cows and helfers..... 7.60@16.25 Canning cows and helfers.... 5.75@ 7.50 Stockers and feeders...... 8.75@15.75 Bulls, plain to bests...... 7.25@13.50

. 11.00@16.25 SHEEP AND LAMBS. Western lambs, all grades .. 17.60@20.00 Native lambs, poor to best.. 16.75@19.75 Lambs, poor to best culls... 14.25@16.25 Bucks and stags..

### MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago steady at 5½ per cent on collateral: commercial paper. 5½65½ per cent; 6 per cent over the counter. New York exchange by wire, par; mail, 30c discount. Chicago bank clearings yesterday were \$94,234,336, as compared to \$86,516,476 one week ago and \$92,121,062 one year ago. NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

were good buyers and most of the 7,000 carried over belonged to them. With only 14,000 estimated for today's receipts, traders are counting on a further advance in values.

General average price of hogs for the day at \$20.51, besides being highest on record, was 28c higher than previous Tuesday and \$3.00 higher than opening day of last month, when the average was \$17.51. Receipts for the day were estimated at 28,000 and later at 24.—

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

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# STREETERVILLE **GREAT ACTIVITY**

18.00@19.00 \$500,000 Apartments and Winnetka Hotel in Prospect.

apartment building in the heart of the containing twelve rooms, on a lot 65x 166 feet. Paul Steinbrecher & Co. were Streeterville district, the transaction the brokers. involving, it is said, the erection of a The residence property at 1223 East Yearlings, poor to best...... 13.75@17.75 hotel in Winnetka, patterned after the Fiftieth street, a ten room colonial brick Shorn stock at \$2.00@8.00 discount. featured yesterday's real estate news. featured yesterday's real estate news.

The sale covered the Linda Vista apartment building at 217-23 Delaware place.

between North Michigan avenue and Lake Shore drive, which was purchased by Floyd L. Bateman from the Chicago Title and Trust company, trustee for a reported consideration of \$250,000 It is a six story structure on a lot 100x 108 feet and contains ten apartments each of nine rooms and three baths, exclusive of sun parlors and bays, erected about three years ago, and is said to

Vacant Property Transferred. The purchaser conveyed in part pay corner of Delaware and Dewitt places, 95x110 feet, at a reported consideration of \$50,000, also the clear vacant at the igan, which was conveyed at a reported onsideration of \$60,000. The difference eight years at 5½ per cent, negotiated by Edwin J. Bowes Jr., who represented Mr. Bateman in the transaction. The Chicago Title and Trust company took title as trustee for the owners, who were represented by Eugene J. Bournique & Co., and it is said they plan to go ahead

the big ten story apartment building on company the store and basement, 50x165 Walton place, 363 feet west of Lake feet, at 1407 South Michigan avenue, for Shore drive, to be known as " 220 Walton ompany, S. W. Straus & Co. have un-\$375,000, two to ten years, at 6 per cent. The building will contain nineteen partments of eight rooms and four baths, and is expected to have a gross anuual rental of \$68,400, and a net

# Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers yesterday to taled 287, including 20 Torrens, and involving a total consideration of \$401, 360. There were 220 in the city and 67 outside, as follows:

Cicero ......23 Worth ......

The sale of an extra high grade two story and attic stone front structure

Charles J. Miller, vice president and manager of the Gilbert & Bennett Manufacturing company, for a reported consideration of \$14,500. James J, Parker & Co. were the brokers.

The twenty-seven apartment building of four and five rooms, having a gross annual rental of about \$9,000, at the northeast corner of Fifty-seventh and Sangamon streets, lot 100x124 feet, has been sold by Thomas H. Hulbert to Norwick & wife.

been sold by Thomas H. Hulbert to Norwich & W pfd Karol D. Slakulak for an indicated consideration of \$45,000, subject to an in. sideration of \$45,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$25,000. Mr. Hulbert took in part payment the frontage on Garfield boulevard between Robey street and boulevard between Robey street and Fairbanks.... building at 4524 Laffin street. West Side Sale.

Herbert A. Beidler has sold to William Brower the property at 14-20 North Sangamon street, 86x125 feet, for a re-Elder lane, Winentka, with a frontage of Mr. Brower is said to have no definite over 300 feet, running back to Lake Mich- building plans, it is said he plans in the near future to improve with a modern factory building. Marks & Co. were the brokers. This is the second sale in this of \$140,000 was covered by a loan running brokers. This is the second sale in this H. G. Howard & Co. have sold for

Johanna Ehard to Bertha O. Mayer the Johanna Ehard to Bertha O. Mayer the property at 2555-61 Lincoln avenue, improved with a building containing four stores and seven flats, for a reported consideration of \$18,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$8,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$8,000 and \$8,000 and \$1,000 Punta A Sugar. 91% 91% property at 2555-61 Lincoln avenue, imwith the improvements indicated with incumbrance of \$8,000. E. J. Perlberg has leased for the National Furniture Exchange to the Stover company the store and basement, 50x165

a term rental of \$30,000. After remodeling it will be used as an office and salesroom for the distribution of the Delco

SAVANNAH, Ga. April La. TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga. April La. TURPENTINE

—Firm. 72½c; sales, 199 casks; receipts, 8; shipments, 6; stock, 16,729. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 1,347 bris; receipts, 15; stock, 56,626. Quote: B. D. E. \$11.60; F. \$11.70; G. \$11.75; H. \$11.80; I. \$11.90; K. \$13.00; M. \$14.25; N. \$14.30; W G. \$14.50; W W.

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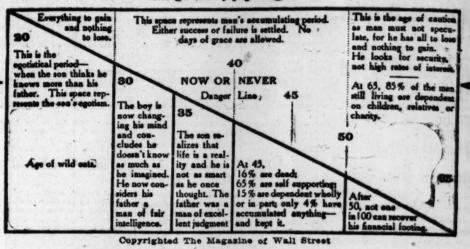
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Ariz Coml	85	11%	1114	1114
Cal & Aris	70	60	80	60
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Centennial	10	194	124	1216
Chino	40	374	374	3714
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East Butte	350	814	8%	814
Franklin	800	37	314	318
Hancock	100	6	8	
Island Creek	25	4314	43%	4314
Isle Royale	142	26%	26	26
Kerr Lake	40	514	5%	51/4
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Michigan	400	3%	3.4	3%
Mohawk	10	6714	87%	57%
New Cornelia	35	1716	17%	17%
Nipissing	800	814	8%	811
North Butte	60	11%	1116	11%
Old Dom	20	33%	3314	3314
Osceola	10	49	49	49
Quincy	20	58	56	58
Shannon	1	2	2	2
South Lake	100	.75	.75	.75
Trinity	15	214	214	214
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### **Building Permits**

Thirteen permits were issued. Those for \$5,000 or more follow:
10514-10 Prospect-av., one story brick residence; C. D. Meyer, owner; C. D. Meyer, srch.; Frank Berlin, carp.\$10,000 28:41 Wilson-av. 1 story brick; A. J. Rinzel, owner; B. J. Bruns, arch.; Clausen Construction company, carp. 10,000 7957 S. Green-st. 2 story brick flats and garage; Frank Bischoff, owner; A. G. Lund, arch.; A. Bucher, carp. 12,000 3709 W. 12th-st. 3 story brick flats and store; A. Marelevich, owner; Rissman-Hirschfeld company, arch.; owner carp. owner carp.
3200 W. 67th-st., 1 story frame; G.
Manlankos, owner; E. M. Braucher,
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banks that the reopening of the probability of lower prices for steel, brought about by the railroad administration, has resulted in a falling off in the demand for steel products.

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nand for articles made of steel on the olding orders. This runs down to the for a further reduction and withholding fers from a condition following general to wait until then instead of buying toav. The money is available for pushing

uring March and for the first quarter of Sheet and Tinplate company, a sub-sidiary of the United States Steel cororation, will close next Saturday for tinplate. The independent mills also re-

John J. Mitchell, president of the Illi-

mething must be done and I believe when President Wilson returns and the ew congress is in session that an effort will be made to secure constructive leg-

ion but with such relations between the latter would control rates and guar oved sentiment toward railroad securi-

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According to Dow-Jones, what is termed a millionaire's market has developed in the common shares of the United States Steel deporation. It is asserted that many thousands of shares have been purchased by millimillionaires with huge incomes, who believe that several years hence, when war taxes have been materially reduced, they will be able to sell out at big profits. They will be able to

Just at the close there were several pre-dictions that United States Steel common would find a larger market today than yes-terday. The only reason given was that the street appeared to be taking a more bullish view of the outlook. It is general expectation that the price fixing situation will be cleared un.

vas based on accumulation of the shares by those who believe in the revival of the motor isource, as to Studebaker itself, it is anterned that within four months the company had completed its readjustment to peace sinditions and that the carnings in 1919 would be as large for the common stock as the 10 per cent earned in 1918.

# TRANSACTIONS

The packing house stocks had a marked revival in activity due to the increased prices of the product. Swift & Co. moved up to 147% and Libbs McNeil was firm at 30%. International touched 62%, but sold off at the class.

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# STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

YESTERDAY'S RANGE 

**FAVORED STOCKS ENTIRE MARKET** 

Shipping, Petroleum, and Rail Equipment Shares Are the Leaders.

# The New York Times.

New York, April 15.—[Special.]— The strength and great activity which a score or so of stocks displayed to-day established the tone for the whole market, although there were numer ous issues which either made small

progress or lost ground.

The shipping stocks, some of the railroad equipment shares, and the group of petroleum stocks absorbed the greater part of the session's buying orders. Among them net gains ran from 2 to more than 3 points. The story of the day's business was practically the same as has been seen steadily for several

speculation were uncovered.

Doubtless the good feeling over the Victory Liberty loan prospects continued to exert influence upon traders, but if one particular development could be pointed to as having more potency than the peace conference. The day's dispatches indicated that President Wilson month and this led the financial district 271/2 gates were called in the argument over 51 the treaty terms would not be long 82% drawn out.

markets, no less than industry and trade, are on tip toe, waiting for the completion of the treaty. No one knows, of course, whether there will be course, stration of activity in business to be clearly defined as occurring immediately after the terms are accepted by the sev-

eral countries.

There is, nevertheless, a strong feeling discernible that a new era of finance and industry will be marked by the 884 treaty and comment heard in stock market circles goes to show that much spec-ulative buying of stocks is based upon pean countries will press the matter of fresh credits here as soon as the peace is arranged and the Victory loan out of

French Exchange Improves. a sentimental connection with the estab-lishment of the reparation and indemnity to be exacted from Germany. Payment will not, of course, be made in gold to anything like the full amount, but it may be seen how the French ex-change market may be affected later when the vast undertaking in process of liquidating the indemnity with goods and curities gets under way.

PREMIUM FOR **VICTORY BONDS** IS PREDICTED

New York, April 15 .- [Special.]-Lib-105% New York, April 10. 105% erty third and fourth 4%s showed some reactionary tendency today, whereas the 31/28 were firm. Thus the movement in what it was yesterday. Today buyers of the last issues appeared to be less

344 dicted today that there would soon be a premium on that issue. This prediction 354 was based on the expectations that the demand from rich men for the new tax exempt bonds would be large. In this exempt that there was parted out that there was not a second to the connection, it was pointed out that there would be no oversubscriptions and hence that Wall street representing rich buyers

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James Chappell, general manager of the Royal, who arrived in New York last week, has made his appointments for the eastern department, following the resignation of C. F. Shallcross as eastern manager and general attorney. Frederick W. Day, who was assistant manager, and Charles R. Pitcher, who was branch secretary. Three assistant managers are appointed—William McIntosh, who was secretary to the general attorney; Morton S. Lewis, formerly second assistant manager, and Charles R. Pitcher, who was branch secretary. The appointment of the United States attorney is expected soon, and it is now understood that it is likely to be a man sent from the home office.

CHANGES IN THE FIELD.

The western department of the Sun of London has made several shifts in its field force, was state agent for Ohio, J. Mall, who was assistant follow, was assistant follow, was assistant for the Linear Chicago. Frank E. Woods, assistant for Ohio, has been made state agent for Ohio, has been made state agent for Ohio, b, has been made state agent for Ohio, b, has been made state agent for Ohio, has

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BUICK 1 TON PANEL TRUCK. SCREENED sides, self starter, elec, lights, clock, newly painted, Al running condition; bargain; \$550. MORROW, 2138 W. Harrison. Ph. Seeley 3710.

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MACK 7½ BUMP TRUCK. IN 1ST CLASS mech. cond.; newly painted and overhauled. Real barrain; will consider part payment. 1854 N. Halstedest. office.

FORD LIGHT DELIVERY. \$275 TO \$475.

all in best condition; term or cash. We are also delivering new Ford; dars. The Loop Ford Agency, Glen E. Holmes. 30 E. Lake, near Wabash. Raudolph 717.

2 NEW 1½ TON INTERNAL GEAR DRIVE truck attachments for Fords; 130 in, wheel base for long bodies; also one 2 ton unit for any make of car; for sale cheap. Address. No73, Tribune. My make of car; for sale cheap. Address.
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2 ion truck, perfect condition, with factory and service guarantee. Can be purchased at a bargain. \$465 cash and notes. 753 W. Ja. kson-blvd.

ALMOST NEW 5 TON GARFORD AND Gramm chassis. \$2,800. or with dump or stake body; casy payments. FARGO MOTOR CAR CO., 1164 W., 22d-st.
1917 FORD, With PANKI. BODY FULLY closed; exceptional bargain, including fire and theft insurance; \$125 cash or 10 notes for \$17.85 each., 1004 Diversey-play.

5 TON Kelly Springfield

# Newspaper Advertising by Logical Merchandising Zones

"Cold Facts for the Man Who Pays the Freight"

This nation of 100,000,000 people cannot be handled efficiently from a sales standpoint until it is broken up into sections. Every large organization purporting to cover the entire United States finds branch houses, district managers, sales territories, etc., absolutely imperative. With population equal to that of a dozen European kingdoms and vast distances, it becomes elementary common sense to break the United States up into a number of logical merchandising units such as are shown on the map opposite.

No jobber can sell the Chicago grocer but the Chicago jobber.

No jobber can sell the San Francisco grocer but a San
Francisco jobber. The grocers of Vinton, Iowa, are sold by
jobbers from Chicago and from Iowa cities, but seldom by
New York jobbers. The grocers of White Pigeon, Michigan,
are sold by jobbers from Michigan and from Chicago, but
never by jobbers from Philadelphia.

These are obvious merchandising axioms. One would think that his everyday knowledge of their truth would inspire every advertiser to adopt the corollary of localized advertising effort. Nevertheless, John Sullivan, Secretary-Treasurer of the Association of National Advertisers, recently made the following statement to correct certain misapprehensions concerning his organization:

"There is another mistake often made, and that is as to what constitutes a "national advertiser." It is astonishing how many men think that a national advertiser is an advertiser who uses the general periodicals. IF ONLY ADVERTISING MEN WOULD THINK OF ADVERTISING IN TERMS OF DISTRIBUTION, SUCH A MISTAKE WOULD NEVER BE MADE. A national advertiser is a firm which has obtained more or less thorough distribution of its products throughout the United States and which edvertises to support or extend that distribution."

"Advertising per se does not pay. Finding the market and knowing the market and then co-ordinating sales and advertising does."

As a matter of fact, the most efficient form of national publicity is that which utilizes metropolitan newspaper advertising to "co-ordinate sales and advertising."

The following are a few of the advantages inherent in this policy of merchandising and advertising by sones.

### Make Each Zone Self-Supporting

A manufacturer may have a thriving national business. He may be selling his goods in every corner of the United States and his net profits each year may be quite satisfactory. He is a success and he, therefore, argues that his methods of advertising are correct.

Nevertheless, this same man may find on analyzing his sales and his costs (including advertising) by zones that some zones are exceedingly profitable; others merely break even, and in still others his profits are not sufficient to pay for their share of his advertising. In other words, if he could cut off all sales and advertising in the thirty states which lose him money and concentrate his efforts on the ten states which make him money and the eight states which would make him money if properly cultivated, he would be vastly better off, even though his total volume of business might be much less.

Most of each dollar that a manufacturer takes in he must pay out again. He must take varying percentages of it to pay for raw material, for labor, for distribution expenses, for interest, for rent, and it is only the residue that remains in his possession in the form of net profits.

Scientists, business efficiency experts, production engineers and mechanical geniuses have shaved off every bit of unnecessary cost in the production of advertised goods. Economies have centered in this end of the business. Only by the adoption of the zone system of merchandising and advertising can corresponding economies be made in distribution costs. By careful study of distribution the proportion of each dollar that remains with the manufacturer in the form of net profits can be greatly increased.

And the first step is to make each zone self-supporting, which can be done only by localizing sales and advertising campaigns.

### Adapt Pressure to Needs

Any sales manager knows that every section of the United States is not entitled to the same amount of sales effort. He knows that there are some districts where his product is so thoroughly established that a small amount of advertising pressure will produce maximum results. He knows that there are other districts where he cannot break in without an advertising effort prohibitive in its cost. He knows that there is an indefinite number of gradations between these two extremes. When he limits his campaign to advertising in big national periodicals which boast of having in every community the same proportion of circulation to population, he is over-advertising in some sections and under-advertising in others.

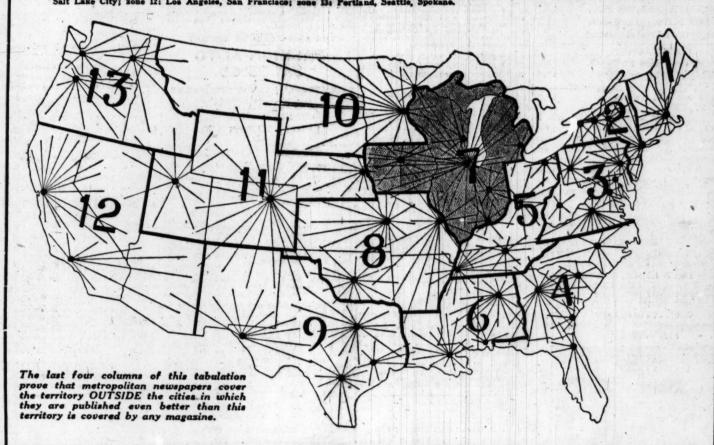
Newspaper advertising permits him to exert precisely the amount of pressure needed in each and every section of the United States.

### Meet Competition Squarely

By zoning sales and advertising efforts the manufacturer can meet and smash competition wherever it arises. His machinery of attack is mobile—it can be shifted from point to point and adapted to the particular conditions in each section. He can sell his motor trucks in Kansas City because the town has hills, and in Chicago because the town is flat. He can feature his five-ton model in Philadelphia and his one-ton truck in Denver. He can take into consideration every factor of competition, of season, of topography, of local custom, of buying habits, of legislation, of transportation in every section where he sells goods. The advertiser in national magazines is sometimes in the ridiculous position of fighting competition in a score of places where it does not exist in order to meet it in one place where it bothers him.

This map shows the United States divided into thirteen logical jobbing and merchandising zones. It also shows how each of these zones, and therefore the entire United States, can be covered by advertising in the following forty-eight cities, using newspapers with radiating circulation.

Zone 1: Boston; zone 2: New York, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse; zone 3: Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Washington, Baltimore, Richmond, Charleston; zone 4: Raleigh, Columbia, Atlanta, Savannah, Jacksone file; zone 5: Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbia, Louisville, Memphis, Nashville; zone 6: Birmingham, Mobile, New Orleans; zone 7: Chie ago, Detroit, Indianapolis, Milwaukse, Dea Moines; zone 8: Kansaa City, St. Leuis, Oklahoma City; zone 9: Dallas, San Antonio, Houston, El Paso; zone 9: Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth; zone 11: Omaha, Denver,



	NO. OF	FAMILIES IN CITIES	FAWILIES	MORNING	CIRCULATION	GROSS RATE MORNING	EVENING	CIRCULATION	GROSS RATE EVENING	SUNDAY	CIRCULATION	GROSS RATE SUNDAY	SUNDAY CITY CIRCULATION	FAMILIES PER NEWSPAPER IN CITIES	SUNDAY OUTSIDE CICULATION	FAMILIES PER NEWSPAPER OUTSIDE CITIES
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Zone 3	6	1,260,697	1,649,047	9	703,808	1.46	7	948,897	1.36	12	1,404,994	2.41	966,171	1.305	422,477	3.905
Zone 4	5	215,275	1,338,257	5	154,547	.39	1	59,017	.08	6	268,413	.425	137,657	1.61	128,967	11.376
Zone 5	6	723,176	1,213,420	7	941,594	1.15	4	329,479	.705	9	862,403	1.565	505,953	1.429	346,592	3.501
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Zone 7	5	1,201,200	2,148,605	5	759,436	.94	5	644,883	.75	7	1,348,629	1.67	835,525	1.438	490,331	4.382
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Zone 9	4	134,730	833,209	4	171,601	.42	2	83,685	.25	6	324,585	.72	194,516	.693	126,306	6.597
Zone 10	3	187,975	645,681	3	160,064	.21	3	512,062	.38	4	366,164	.56	173,286	1.085	187,131	3.449
Zone 11	3	156,760	411,655	4	155,357	.245	4	232,810	.335	6	419,198	.635	203,457	.77	209,050	1.969
Zone 12	2	350,000	310,187	4	413,507	.785				4	741,486	1.22	396,980	.7	233,438	1.329
Zone 13	3	230,000	329,707	3	155,091	.37	2	135,707	.25	5	358,294	.725	229,728	1.001	119,507	2.759
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### Make Copy Seasonable

Our tremendous variations in climate are a matter of common, daily discussion. We know that bathing suits are being worn at Palm Beach while furs are necessary in New England. We know that raincoats are bought in California during the winter rainy season, and in Chicago during the summer rainy season. We know that the buying habits of vast masses of population with regard to food, clothing and many other necessities are controlled by the weather. But the advertiser who confines his copy to national periodicals cannot take advantage to the fullest extent of these appeals of varying seasons and climates. The local advertiser finds climatic and seasonable changes the very breath of life for his advertising. But the national advertiser in an attempt to talk to Maine and California in the same ad loses this direct sales producing punch.

### Make Copy Timely

Advertising should be news if it is good advertising. It may be sheerly news of the merchandise to be sold. But a great element of value can be added to advertising by tying it up with the big events of the hour. Here again the local merchant is Johnny-on-the-Spot with his timely announcements, linking his sales talks with the big topics which are uppermost in every mind.

The man who relies upon national periodicals, on the other hand, is apt to find his copy given the lie by events taking place between the time it is printed and the time it is circulated. Thus, for a considerable period after the armistice magazines were filled with excited advertising almost ludicrously unconscious that the war was over.

# Suit Advertising to Transportation

The zone system of marketing enables the manufacturer to adapt his sales and advertising campaigns to exigencies of transportation. The freight embargoes of a year ago caused many an advertiser to concentrate all his sales effort (except

his advertising) in limited territory within which he could ship his merchandise. He cut off all sales expense in the zones which were barred to him, except his advertising. Over his advertising, however, unless it was localized by zones, he had no control.

Freight rates have arisen to a point where many manufacturers find it unprofitable to attempt to cover the entire United States. They find that increased volume in distant sections does not mean anything like the increased net profit that a smaller volume would produce nearer home. Every such advertiser should, as a matter of course, adopt the zone system for his advertising and merchandising.

To pay for advertising in a section where he does not and cannot sell his merchandise is like paying freight rates on goods he does not ship.

### More Circulation for Less Money

Every advertiser in national publications is now spending from one-sixth to one-fifth of his appropriation in Illinois, Indiana, lowa, Michigan and Wiscon in, because from one-sixth to one-fifth of the circulation of the magazines which he uses is in these five states. If his appropriation is \$100,000, approximately \$20,000 should be charged to the Chicago Territory.

It is therefore pertinent that he ask himself whether he is using the most efficient, economical means of covering this great market from an advertising standpoint.

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Suppose, on the other hand, he used the largest Sunday newspaper in each of the five states named. He would then secure 1,143,000 circulation at a combined rate of \$1.10 per line—4 greater circulation for his purposes—with a minimum of duplication—for a thirty-fifth of the cost—using five publications instead of twenty-one.

### Radiating Metropolitan Influence

This question may arise in the advertiser's mind:

By using one newspaper in each state am I not reaching only one city in each state? Will it not be necessary to utilize at least one newspaper in every town in the five states?

The answer is found in the radiating influence of metropolitan centers. Every great city dominates the surrounding territory commercially. Many newspapers have as large circulation out of town as in the city of publication. The Chicago Tribune has a larger circulation in Iowa than any national periodical and larger than any except a very few Iowa newspapers.

The map and tabulation on this page shows how the entire United States can be covered with upwards of ten million circulation by using 78 newspapers in 48 metropolitan centers at a cost of \$15 per line. Not only do these newspapers reach practically every English reading family in these cities, but two out of seven families OUTSIDE the cities.

### Exert Maximum Dealer Influence

By localizing advertising, that much sought and much misunderstood asset, "dealer influence" is multiplied.
"Dealer Influence" is the influence which a manufacturer has with a dealer because the dealer believes that the advertising planned by the manufacturer will move the goods he has stocked.

The dealers of the United States have found to their sorrow, in many instances in the past, that this confidence on their part has been misplaced. They have come to realize that the influence of some of the advertising to which they trusted was in truth "dealer" influence. It influenced them to buy but did not influence their customers.

Distant pastures look green and dealers have often been deluded into thinking that a few beautiful pictures in a big national magazine would have a powerful effect on their trade. But experience has given them a keener understanding of advertising and they now demand copy of sufficient size and frequency and in such mediums as will actually MOVE THE GOODS.

Investigation has shown that the average jobber or retailer in The Chicago Territory ranks advertising mediums in the following order:

### LOCAL NEWSPAPERS, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, NATIONAL PERIODICALS.

In short, the dealer is coming more and more to demand advertising support which can be given only by the adoption of the zone system of merchandising and advertising.

# The Chicago Territory, Zone No. 7 When considering the order in which various sections of the United States should be developed, there can be no question that the rich market made up of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin comes first.

These five states contain one-sixth of the population of the nation, in one-eleventh of its area. This one-sixth of the population produces one-fifth of all the products (raw materials) of fields, forests and mines; makes one-fifth of all manufactures, and possesses one-fifth of the national wealth. Chicago being the greatest railway center in the world, has the finest facilities in the country for distribution. The people are most receptive to advertising and the metropolitan newspaper situation is such that the advertiser can cover this wonderful market with extraordinary economy.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE REACHES ONE FAM-ILY IN FIVE IN THE CHICAGO TERRITORY.

### Chicago Tribune Merchandising Service Some years ago The Chicago Tribune formulated this theory:

The Tribune considers it a waste of money to advertise a product distributed through the retail and jobbing trade until that trade has been supplied with merchandise to take care of the consumer demand when created.

How radically this differed from the old method of using advertising to force distribution only one familiar with jobbing and retailing can appreciate. The story of how The Chicago Tribune spent fortunes in order to live up to its theory—the story of Chicago Tribune Merchandising service,—is too big to tell even on another page like this. It is a story which has new chapters every day.

If you are interested in the sale of any product, ask a merchandising expert to call and give you the advantage of the enormous practical experience of The Chicago Tribune in establishing products in the greatest market in the United States—the one marked Zone No. 7 on the map above.

# WRITE ON YOUR LETTER HEAD FOR 1919 BOOK OF FACTS

# The Chicago Tribune

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